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Newsy Items From Across The River

ON MONDAY EVENING

Electric Railway

COSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 10. A suffrage meeting was held on Monday evening at the Second Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Laura DeMeritte, organizer of the Maine Suffrage Association. A local branch was organized, consist-

ing of fifteen members. Mrs. J. S. Davidson and son of Woburn, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. H. H. Sherbourne of Love

Mrs. Clark and her son and daugh ter, of Ipswich, Mass., who have een visiting Mrs. John Grant of Rogers road, have returned home.

The surf at Sea Point, Gerrish Island, is reported as being the heaviest of the year. The driving rain of last night broght forth this morning many complaints of leaking roofs,

The Ladies' Fancy Work Club of the Second Christian Church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Stevenson at the navy yard.

Two additions to the population are sons born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, both on Saturday.

Walter Boardman, who has been risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, returned on Monday to his work in Boston. Mae Perkins is confined to her

home by illness. Mrs George Patch is visiting

friends in Boston. The Knights of Pythias will confer he second rank upon two candidates at the regular meeting this evening. Mrs. Flora H Spinney is in Bos-

Letters advertised at the postoffice for the period ending April 21 are for E Brady, H. E. Buzzell, Mrs. Ken-

nison and Mis Robert B. Scott. Rev. Sylvester Hooper left today for Portland, where he will attend a

A regular meeting of Odd Fellows was held last evening in Odd Fel-

lows' Hall. A dance will be held at Wentworth Hall on the evening of April 16. Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth will furnish the music.

There was "no school" in town today, on account of the storm. Many Kittery pupils attending the Portsmouth schools made needless trips across the river, also, as the "no school" signal was blown in Portsmouth too late to head them off.

Kittery Point

A second large loaded with screenings for the Portsmouth, Dover and York street railway was towed to Pepperrell's Cove on Monday after-

A legular meeting of the Kittery Point Social Club will be held at Golden Cross Hall this evening.

The skating rink at Frisbee's Hall was open on Monday evening. Lewis Wasson, '06, has been select-

High School Andrew Williams is confined to his

home by illness resulting from a fall, Hon, and Mrs. Horace Mitchell Lexington, Mass., are the guests of prediction was fulfilled. Mr and Mis. S. Ellery Jennison. Miss Mary Langdon of Brookline Mass., will occupy the Addison

Lawry house during the coming Summer. She arrived here last week. to friends in New York.

conia, N. H., who have been visit- Gillespie, all of this city.

ing friends in town, returned home IIIAI

SPANISH CLAIMS COMMISSION

Record of its Work and its Coet to the Public

Secretary Shaw has sent to Congress an itemized statement of the cost of the Spanish treaty claims commission since its organization with former Senator Chandler of New Hampshire as chairman.

The information was sent in response to the resolution of Representative Sullivan, which passed the House several days ago. The statement shows that it cost this government \$537,867.46 to maintain the commission, while it was adjudicat-Second Barge Lead Of Coal For ing claims to the amount of \$86,740. and its work up to Jan. 1 last, therefore, was \$624,607.46. During that time twelve claims were passed upon, ranging in amount from \$840 to \$300. Secretary Shaw makes the ad- SCENE OF ditional statement that accounts are pending before the auditor from the commission amounting to \$17,602.55.

> Representative Sullivan says \$200,-000 more was made available for the sion \$842,210.01, or almost \$10 for every dollar it has settled. This, of more than 200 perished in the district Darkness comes at intervals long becourse, does not take into considera- of San Guiseppe, while from the tion the number and amounts of runs of a church which collapsed ow- fore nightfall. In the streets of the claims passed upon and disallowed.

Mr. Salivan will now press his bill before the judiciary committee abolishing the commission .- A. Maurice Lowe in Boston Globe.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Southery prisoners have been shoveling over the coal pile of the yards and docks department, as some neat has developed in the big heap. The night heavy rain should prove of assistance in cooling it off,

Capt. James Sylvester of ferry steamer, No. 132, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The ruined coal handling plant looks in a less dismantled condition since the removal of the arm, which was bent double by the heat in the fire of 1904. From a distance one would now suspect no trouble at the plant.

Many admiring comments are heard upon the east wing of the quay wall, from the new dry dock to the coal plant. The whole long line, 800 feet or more, could not possibly be any more true and it adds much to the water front appearance of the navy yard. About 150 feet of the west wing is now completed, but work is delayed by the lack or stone. The tug H. S. Nichols of the Rockport Granite Company has a two year contract for towing barges with stone to this yard.

The work of filling in behind the eastern quay wall is proceeding rapidly and when completed will add much more valuable space to the

The dredging fleet, which has been daily expected for the past two months to appear and renew work at Henderson's Point, still fails to make its appearance.

A range light has been erected on the Peirce Island shore to aid mariners in rounding Henderson's Point during the night.

The idea of placing signs marking the quarters of the peace envoys in the Peace Conference building is a very commendable one and with the bronze tablet soon to be added, will help to give the world famous edifice the recognition and prominence which it deserves.

Mrs. Wilbur Stevenson entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Seced for the position of right fielder on ond Christian Church of Kittery at the baseball team of Portsmouth her home on the navy 3ard this (Tuesday) atternoon.

The storm signals were removed from the wireless pole early this will leave on Wednesday for a visit (Tuesday) morning. This time, at Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McClure of least, there is no doubt that their

INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE

Intentions of marriage have been announced by Origen S. C. Teague and Miss Louise P. Metz and by Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of La. Charles P. Bridle and Miss Laura J.

Volcano Deals Death and Destruction

HAVE LOST LIVES

vasted By Lava

According to information received, of lightning cut through the smoke.

Guiseppe reports thirty-seven were of the automobile. killed by falling houses.

was derailed owing to showers of inhabitants roaming disconsolately stones from the crater.

Cavalry proceeding to the succor possible for the horses to travel.

The sea is greatly agitated. The sky has cleared, but heavy clouds gone almost entirely. having been hang over the east, threatening a further downpour.

tionary. Troops are erecting barriers in the direction of Pompeli to have been formed. prevent further danger in that quarter. The railway and train tracks The total cost of the commission Towns Swept Away and fields De- are inches deep below volcanic ashes. and the same material makes the roads impracticable for horses, so that an automobile is the only means left by which the inspection of the devastated country can be made

and terror that it can never be obliterated from memory . As the way is traversed the traveling becomes more and more difficult, the smoke Naples, April 10.—Reports of fa- and ashes in the air making breathcommission's work recently. This talities consequent upon the eruption ing difficult. Slight tremblings of makes the total cost of the commiss of Mount Vesuvius are coming in. the earth are felt and frequent flashes ing to the weight of ashes on the deserted towns the only sound to be roof, forty-nine corpses were extricat heard is the thud of lumps of ashes up, Coun.

The scene is one of such misery

ed, and it is asserted that San falling on the roofs and the puffits

In the towns where people yet re-A railway train bound for Naples main, the houses are all closed, the about the streets and gaining what comfort is possible from carbineers of the inhabitants of the devastated and soldiers. They are the heroes section has been unable to make of the day. They seem never to progress, the rain talling on the sleep or be tired, and where there is ashes a foot deep, having made it im- danger, they are cool, strong and alert.

The high cone of Vesuvius has swallowed up so that the highest point of the mountain is nearly 600 The streams of lava are almost sta- feet less than formerly. On the north of the mountain new craters

No Work in Port of Naples

London, April 10.-Lloyd's agency reports that all work in the Port of Naples has been suspended.

TWO NEW MILITIA COMPANIES

Gov. McLane, Adjutant General Ayling, Gen. Tolles and Col. Tetley decided on Monday to give Berlin the militia company to succeed that recently disbanded in Lebanon. Exeter will have a company to take the place of that in Rochester.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."-Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moos-

Geo.B.FrenchCo

But a few days remain to make your selections—We make special displays this week throughout the store, emphasizing the superiority of our offerings—Freshess and newness seen everywhere.

Completeness in Kid Gloves.

AN ACTUAL FACT, THE RESULT OF OUR EXCELLENT LINE, AN EASTER AIR IN OUR KIDS.

All the new shades of Glace and Suede Gloves	.\$1.00, \$1.25
Elbow Length in White Suede Kids at per Pair	
These in Shoulder Length, excellent quality	\$2.50
Elbow Length in Super Glace Kids, special	

Easter N ckwear.

THIS IS NOT DISAPPOINTING FOR PREVIOUS EFFORTS ARE OUTDONE THIS SEASON — EVERYTHING THAT IS ARTISTIC COMES AT EASTER — STOCK COLLARS, CHEMISETTES, SCARFS OF ELABORATE DESIGNING.

Sets of Chemisettes and Cuffs, Easter special and Fancy Stocks in Silk, Linen and Laces, many styles...... 25c to \$1.00 Silk Muslin Neck Scarfs. light, delicate shades, only......50c Scarfs in choice Spring shades, Dresden patterns......79c

Ribbons for Easter Wearing.

THESE IN PROFUSION AND BRIGHT ARRAY -- AN INTERESTING LIST IF WE MENTIONED BUT A TENTH PART OF OUR SHOW.

Some Fine Dress Wear.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE IT.

· Very Handsome Dimities, light ground with fine figures, hardly a whit be-Chambrays, 30 inches wide, linen finish, only......15c

An Interesting Event for This Week will be the Opening of Our Newly Fitted Out Suit Department to be Announced.

Geo. B. French Co

State Rested Case At 2:20 P. M. Monday

EXAMINATION MARION CAREY HEARD

The Witness Stand

NESSES FOR THE DEFENSE

Augusta, Me., April 9.-The cross examination of Marion Carey, the girl lover of Charles D. Northy, Jr., for whose murder Mrs. Alice F. Cooper has been on trial in the supreme court for nearly a month and of whom, the state contends, the respondent was very jealous, was continued by Attorney Heath today.

Miss Carey was on the stand but a few minutes and was followed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carey of Whitefield, Mrs. Carey testified that Northy began paying attentions to her daughter in July, 1904. and called to see her every Sunday evening and often on Wednesday evenings and took her to entertainments. She read the anonymous letter, signed "A Friend," received by her daughter in November, 1904, and later 'estroyed. The state contends that this letter was written by Mrs Cooper. Mr. Carey also saw the letter and testified that, as he remem bered it, the letter read:

"As a friend I advise you to give up Charlie as he is not true to you. Charlie is sitting up nights, playing games with Mrs. Cooper after Mr Cooper has retired."

On cross examination Mr. Carey said his daughter was thirteen years of age when Northy began paying attentions to her and she was attending school at the time.

The state at this time formally offered all its exhibits in the case. Counsel Heath for the defense announced that he was willing the state should know the names of the witnesses who will be summoned by the defense. The list had been te

quested by the state.

Placide C. Couillard, a clerk in 2 hardware store in this city, testified that about 2 o'clock on the afternoon preceding the murder a women pur chased a revolver of him, but he could not identify Mrs. Cooper as that woman. Arthur Miros, who last October was a member of the Augusta police department and who was standing in the store when the purchase was made, identified Mrs. Coper as the person who purchased the revolver. He stood less than five feet away from her.

The government's case was practi cally all completed at the noon recess. Twenty-three witnesses have been summoned for the defense, in cluding Edwin J Cooper, husband o the respondent, and their two chil--- dren. Velma and Lorie; Professor Ora-W. Knight of the University of Maine and five medical practitioners, Dis-S. C. Gordon and F. H. Gerrish of Portland, Wellington Johnson and O C. S. Davies of Augusta, and W P. Giddings of Gardiner.

The state rested its care at 2 00

A RATHER INTERESTING HAMP-TON PROBLEM

Hampion has rather an interediaz problem in the question whether the recently elected third selectarn George E. Garland, who is a rmal mail carrier, is eligible for the office Postmaster Cole of Hamptin applied to the department at Washington in a decision, but he was referred to certain sections of the postal laws At an adjourned town meeting the sections covering the case were read but not much light was shed upon The subject. It was finally decided that Mr. Garland should qualify and , were a sele tman until the poster nce authorities objected.

THE WALKERS AUTOMOBILE CONVERTS

Mr and Mrs. J. Albert Walker of The Vendome and their daughter. Miss Mahel Walker, are among the The terent Easter tipe by the L. morn to and a general to automobiling idea. (to is) a consect the Unitary having lately purchased a perfectly that parish netted \$50.57 a grand of

vers' intention to remain in town all. summer, taking short motor trips in various directions as fancy dictates. They will as usual, occupy a box during the horse show, enterthing ouite extensively.

OUTING MAGAZINE WRONG

'Insofar As Its Remarks Apply To This City

probably less of the sparrows than chosen. The contest yesterday was They are essentially a town bind. The of the first team, and after nine long. After one of his performances in Cork ountry does not furnish sufficient drawn out innings it ended in their his audience kept clamoring for a gowned woman, her hat gorgeous with thood in Winter and is too cold. They taxon by the score of seventeen to Young Sweetheat Of Dead boy on are seed caters, and the droppings of two. grain-fed town horses have been their | Instructor Cushman is putting the "chief dejendence. With the introductional team through a course of "sprouts" dies and gentlemen, can you all hear manent relief by calling on Dr. tion of electric cars and automobiles on "inside" baseball and the good to me?" There was the usual "Yes." this source of food has been dimin- sults of his work are very evident. TWENTY-THREE THE NUMBER OF WILL Ished and has tended to cut off the The new uniforms have arrived and sparrows. Then, 100, the hawks have for the first time in years. Portsotten hover around cities in Winter to the field.

Sparrows seem to be more numerous in Portsmouth today than ever hefore.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Who Will Participate In Presentation Of "Princess Bonnie"

eretta "Princess Bonnie" is as tol-

Roy Sterling, a follower of Isaac Walton, in love with Bonnie.

John W. Mitchell! lage Jack of all trades,

fad for collecting curios,

to Bonnie in infancy. Thurston A. Smart

Saivador, Pomposo's body guard, Leon W. Ashe

Captain Surf, a fisherman. C. Clifton Andrews Susan Crabbe Tarpaulin, assistant keeper of lighthouse.

of the canoe club, Jessie C. Burpee | get a rise. Donna Pomposo, Pomposo's wife,

Florence M. Andreas Bonnabellavita, an adopted daughter of Captain Tarpaulin, Edith I. Ellis

OGUNQUIT

Ogunquit, Me., April 9. Most of the schools in town commence today. The grammar and primary schools of this village have the same teachers as last term. Edward Perkins has hired the

dumbers' shop formerly occupied by Mr. Jackson, next door to the meat market, and will do plumbing this

Mrs. George Thompsen is in Ann Mass, visiting her danghter. or a few weeks

Charles S. Littlefeld has returned from Boston where he was employed last Winter, and will now ht up his ice cream and candy store or the Summer.

Mrs. Frank S. Keves went to the institut in Portland last Tuesday and was operated upon on Wolnerlay. Her many triends here that She will soon be able to return home. William H. Petkins has returned from Waverly, Masa, where he has acen employet us a carpenter since

Mrs. Susic Wears of Salom, Mass. is with the family of Mrs. F. S. Keyes while Mrs. Keyes is in Port-

NAVAL NOTES OF LOCAL INTER-EST

The Brican of Construction and Recarr will have a difficult problem on is hands when given the task of dirwing plans i tot o now 20 500 tool harrestap which as combing limit of may he taka annopiation fall. Hittor. mainly progressive, but the new year sel is sper a departure, from the g department, and is of such a radal type first the constructors will have as at difficult, in transmit sitislactory plans. It is expected that side to now than two years if will take nine in intes to make the

ne cosmy drawings. Rival Constitution John G. Pre-Vertiles, San France to the freeze of on a World at Pulet Jound Wiles Philippines, has been relieved their of the counter proposition was no inst dary and ordered home.

NETTED \$80.87

equipped touring car. It is the Walk | sult for the able management

FINAL PRACTICE

held by High School Ni o Freparatory To Hampion Game

The sparrows do not now seem as their final practice,--preparatory to manufactures. first, says Onting Magazine. Nature nesday, and today the men to reprethe atening a nuisance as they did at the Hampton Academy game on Wedhas jurnished the ks and there are sent Portsmouth in that game will be there were a decade or two ago, a rather hard hitting one on the part

come to understand them, and now mouth will put a uniformed team on

terial with a red P H. S. in raised letters on the shirt, and are sure to make a hit with the fans.

STOCKING WITH GAME

The east of characters for the op- Generous Summer Resident is A North Hampton Benefacter

N. Frothingham, a prominent law-Captain Tarpaulin, keeper of light- | yer of Boston, who last season creet-Ernest P. Bilbruck ed a handsome home at Rye Beach, Sarimps, champion canocist and villis to restock the woods of North Hampton with game birds, Last week Dr. H. P. Chase Mr. Frothingham liberated two cases Pomposo, a Spanish admiral with a of quail, and he has it is said, several deven pheisant eggs abien will be Elwin S. Merrow hatched out and the young birds re Falsetti, an Italian count, betrothed leased in the woods of that section.

Sportsmen are hoping that the generous example of Mr. Frothingham will be followed and the birds protected by lay for a few years,

At one time the woods through North Hampton and Greenland were well stocked with game birds, but they have been gradually killed off Martha Johansen until a gunner now may cover all the Kitty Clover, a Summer girl, captain woods, even with a good dog, and not

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL AN-NOUNCEMENT

The Board of the National Farm School announces that a new class these mountains is very fine, sir. will be opened on May 1st, 1906. All desirous of entering the class will please make application to Mr. Morus A. Kaulmann, Chairman of the Application Committee, Alleghens | Sir. 141 55 and Application Committee, Alleghens | Kir. 141 55 and Application Philadelphia Press and Hancock Sts., Phila., Pa.

The National Farm School trains lads in practical and scientific agriculture for agricultural callings. It is located at Doylestown, near Philadelphia. The course of studies covers Allebra (dementary) Animal Huspendey, Chemistry (elementary) Geometry (elementary) Practical Agriculture, Sarveying (clementury) Veterinary Science, Botany, Dairying English Floriculture, Horticulture, Zhology. The studies are in charge of here? an agricultural faculty, and the house

hold is in care of a lady pricupal Those desirous o taking up this course of studies must, besides being sixteen years of age, and besides having completed a grammar, school mentally healthy, and willing to put suc indoor studies and hard out door eul, as pessible.

> JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF President

A NEW PLAN

_____ Will Be Proposed by the Coal Mine Operators

New York April 10 At the plant only nee of the streonmulter c or anthractic concurred vallets and a the plans per lattle has a have been jaken employed to be add here to be dibramentas wit de line ib. aimita l there claim as presented hast week by the well fid and well clothed ling that has been built by the not to more workers of will in it istead present a counter proposition l which is agreed to be Profilm [Witt tell and his mea will hind each paython. Sin Francisco, recently, to

The operators have been working for the new plan ever since the lad \$21,000 net conference of the joint conference we are $\Gamma \sim N$ of the Primar promplet Particle . The initiality of tail entition at the next and as the boltoned to complete minus. Retail to need a commencement of twenty Then the thirty A hopen I is tone home of the conference and M. C., who has been stationed in its fuled for Monday. The exact matrix mrd - known by the operator - and they do not intend to permit it to be come public property until it shall ance. Chave be a presented to the miners.

> The relations one to compete with the leas in the production of ease meat sunday

British Jute Industry.

PORTSHOUTH PAILY HERALS, TURBDAY, APRIL 18, 1998 (47)

Just why the jute industry of Great Britain should have centered in Dundee, Scotland, is not apparent, but' such is the fact. It began there in a small way in 1840, and now 40,000 hands are employed in the jute mills In and around Dundee. In 1904 Great Britain imported \$21,000,000 worth of raw jute, an increase of \$1,000,000 over 1903, besides \$11,000,000 worth Monday afternoon the first and sec- of jute manufactures. In return she and teams of the High School had exported \$20,000,000 worth of jute

Sousa's Short Speech.

Sousa, the famous conductor, hates help it, makes a speech in public, breath: "Well, I'll be-" the usual bow. Finally Sousa stepped nary white sign, bearing in black letto the front of the platform and, rais-, ing his hand, said impressively: "La-; bunions can find immediate and per-"Then I wish you good-night."

When Conversation Lagged.

These suits are of gray durable ma- ing the entracte, he turned to her ana a full view of the woman brave

"Why, no," she said, a little uncer tainly. "I don't smell enything."-N Y. Times.

Shrewd Boy.

Tommy (at the breakfast table)-1 dreamed last night 1 found a bag of gold in a cave,

Mr. Tucker-And just as you were about to grab it you woke, did you? "Bet your life I didn't! I kind o' thought it was a dream, and I just kept on dreamin', and had a mighty good time with that money 'fore : waked up."-Chicago Tribune.

Dickens Character Dead.

Joseph Jennings died lately at Colchester, England, at the age of loo ers of hymns and the nearers of ser years. A lawsuit in his tamily over mens but it may not be generally a disputed will was the foundation of Dickens "Jurndyce vs. Jarndyce," On Jersualem" within the bounds of our the tembstene of one of the litigants, in a Colchester churchyard, is the texa. from Joremiah: "Though decent, they refused to know me.'

Olive Oil in Algiers.

Consul Johnson, of Algiers, writes that the adulteration of olive oil with cottonseed oil has caused a law to be promulgated there requiring all admixtures to be so marked, plainly, an . with the proportions of adulteration. Any deception in its sale will be puriished according to law.

In Their Own Tongue, English Guide-The echo 'ere in Tourist (after shouting "Hello!")-Well, there is an echo, but it isn't in-

"You don't anderstand the languidge, sir. Thisse are Welsh mountains, \mathbf{y}' they all assembled to meet the minis

Rot-Catching Horse.

and much in Manchester, England, bil a cat or mous runs across his manger, be will grab at it and if success a period cotour years and includes: ful in getting it will drop it into he bucket of water, which is always left with him.

Good Guess,

Young Burem (in the parlor)-Tommy, does your sister know I am

Tommy - I think so, She told minimic this morning she had a presentiment that trouble was coming. Stray Stories,

Suited Him Just as Well.

Araminta texhibiting the family course, be morally and physically and cherubs is there anything sweeter - than i baby"

Young Spacial-Why, I sometime. work. Arplication should be made as thing a baby safe-year-old sister is jusa lutle- er Stray Stories.

Deeply Interested His Wife - Have you had a bid day,

The Financier Yes, I lost over \$25,000. And the worst of it is that nearly \$100 of their was into own

na ney" lare

Food Helps Growth. Mercarements made in London trebooks show that the children's agr nre, is well as their Weight, incre -

regularly in passing from the poor of

A ball was gasen in the Mechanies the widows and orphans' aid fined the polic deportment, and realize

Big Benefit.

World's Fug Iton. The London Statist estimates th

preduction of pig from of the world p 1905 of 53,115,000 ton, an increase of 8,000,000 tons over 1904

Queer House Feed.

Dried currants given to horses occasionally, instead of cats, are said to increase the animals' polyers of endur

Plenty of Cous.

England posses is sown for every hundred of the population. Australia j bas 280.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

An Advertising Novelty That Misled a Pair of Bright Young Meu.

It was just at the height of the fashionable shopping tour when two masculine individuals looking somewhat bored turned the corner of Silxth avenue and proceeded to saunter up Twenty-third street, relates the New York Times. Suddenly the man in tan-colored spats stopped with a jeri and exclaimed:

"By Jove, at last! A new thing I do believe!" His blase companich in the gray paddock gazed in the direcpublic oratory and never, if he can tion indicated and remarked under his

What they saw was a magnificently

Struck dumb with astonishment, these seekers after the new and strange hurried through the crowd for a nearer view. Their evident inten-They were at the theater together, tion was to pass the object of their cuand conversation lagged. At last, dur- riosity, then turn about and obtain enough to face the public under such "Don't-don't you think the acous- circumstances. They accomplished tics here are very bad?" She hesitated their purpose; that is, they got a good look at a shabby old derelict, all harnessed up with a signboard held in his shaky old person by straps and other things-the whole outfit was of a height to bring the advertisement just in the proper place over the head of the unconscious shopper to produce the effect of its being carried by her. A sorrowful voice, presumably belonging to one of the disappointed youths. was heard to remark: "Stung again!"

HAS A "NEW JERUSALEM."

Village of Western Australia Honored with That Celestial

"New Jerusalem," in its celestial

Name.

sense, is a phrase familiar to the singknown that there is a terrestrial "New own empire, says the London Chront cle. It is a settlement in western Australia, and has just been officially inspected by the local minister of lands, the Hon, N. J. Moore. It was founded three years ago by a converte-Jew named Solomon Fisher. He established the "Church of the First Born." which is apparently a combination of Christianity and Judaism. He obtained a grant of 10,000 acres of land from th. western Australian government, an there located his settlement, which has now a population of 61, who adprofess the peculiar faith of the found er. A "spirit of cooperation and mutual help is said to permeate tor-"New Jerusalem." The land is subdivided into small farms, and eacr homestead has its orchard and garder The inhabitants meet at stated time for worship and recreation in a centra building, called by two names-th synamogue and the social half. Her ter or lands, who expressed great surprise and pleasure at the process made by the settlement in so short There is a horse that catches rats time. He promised favorable considerable eration to their request for a brance hae from the radway, which is 2

DISTINCTIVE LAMPPOSTS.

An Objection to the Decorative Ef fects of Furnishings in the Cities.

Street turnishings like lampiosts, in their numerous repetitions, perform an unimportant is corative function. We know, writes Selvest r Bax er, in "Ar in the Stree, in Contary, that in dec orative design the regetition of ornament is an esthetic principle, producing us impresion by the reitera tion of a pleasing figure. But long continued uniformity produces inonot my, fatirue fellows visual r stinmes. Therefore, even when minuted turers produce good de igns, it is un desirable that these should be alikeverywa re, in town after town, for the eye would (ire I seeing the same thing in all places. Hence each nunicuslity would do better to obtain something distinctive Indeed, the some thing should not be repeated on over the city; the Standard pattern. ought to vary with different districts and neithips with different street Locally individual significance much well be imported to these thinks be ciahodying in the ornament of sien tuen shines come device, like a mic mer all eat, or one, that in design would symbolize a distingui ding chitactor of the place, as in site, trade, o ci, ble industry.

To the Pole by Motor

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MODERN DEVIL WORSHIP.

Temples in Mysterious Manner.

The dark forces which science recognizes, but does not define exercise ability to create. The same man's marvelous attraction on minds of 2 certain order. In scores of temples they are worshiped under different. names. I know of a little temple in Bruges, writes Vance Thompson, in Everybody's Magazine, where the fol- to read except my story and a back lowers of Lucifer gather, and not tail number city directory, he might read from the Pantheon in Paris there is an my story."-Stray Stories. altar to Pandoemon. This may seem grotesque; perhaps it is, but it is for-

It need hardly be said that the rites wherewith Luciter is worshiped are hill in much mystery. A couple of years ago I visited one of the "chapels;" it was in the Rue Rochechouart. The describe, was celebrated. It was Friflames; he trampled under foot a crocodile-symbol of the church. A few days ago I found the chapel closed. Only after patient research did I find the new abode of the Satanists. Their chapel now is in a great new apartment house, at No. 22 Rue du Ruisseau. Within the shadow of the cathedral of the Sacred Heart, on Montmartre. As of old, Satan is worshiped; every Fri name many of them-men not unknown in the learned professions Some of them have influence enough to secure, now and then, a right of midnight entry to the catacombs; there amid skulls and bones, with orgies i do not care to describe, they have worshiped the spirit of evil-calling upon Lucifer and Beelzebub and Ashtaroth and Moloch, with cries and waiting hysteria This attempt to reestablish the worship of the fallen archangel is I think, the most remarkable manifestation of modern occultism

FAST SHIPS KILL PARROTS Make Such Rapid Trips the Birds Cannot Get Used to

Changes.

to become a rare bird in this country. paper in texture, and has a creambecause the parrot, as is well assented to the wall with small is a bird of very long life. with us for a long while still; be few fresh ones are being important few fresh ones are being impo

The reason is a singular and doxical one, namely, that spent on the voyage is so short parison with what it used to in the old sailing days, that rots do not become acclimatized grees, as they once did, and the mortality among them is so great in consequence, that it is not worth while importing them.

A possible expedient might be to give them a half-way house; Capary islands, where they co journ awhile on their way from west coast of Africa -Counting London.

DUNCE MAN OF LEAR Nickname of Dunsscotus, a

Who Lived Six Hundred Years Ago.

"Dunce" is generally applied to dull, stupid, unteachable boys. The rerson from whose name the word is supp sed Punjab, the sikhs declined to allow to have been derived was quite a different character

It was used as a term of reproach by the Thomists to the followers of Dunsscotus, who was their antagonist in a religious controversy. This "Johannes Dunsscotus was a very learned man, who lived about the end of the thirteenth and beginning of the fourteenth. century. The English say he was horn in Northumberland; the Scotch allege he was born at Duns, in the Mers, the neighboring county of Northumberland, and hence he was called Duns-

He died at Cologne, November 8, 1308. His tame was so great that when at Oxford 30,000 scholars attended to heard his lectures.

The Thomists were the followers of Thomas Aquinas, a Dominican friar, Cocated for his learning.

Restraining Extravagance.

Reports from Sweden that a league has been formed there for the purpose of restraining extravagance in woman's dress have an Elizabeth ring about them. In 1650 "the principal citizens of London were become so extravagant in their dress that it was thought necessary to restrain the : ame," and the result was a proclamation issued by her majosty "against excess of apparel, gold chains and cloaks, the latter of which were made

heels." Crowded-Car Etiquette. "A curious thing happened in the car when I was coming home."

so long that they reached down to the

"Yes." "After the car seats were all filled Mrs Minglewood got aboard and stood in the aisle. Pretty soon I got tired of seeing her swaying about and got up and gave her my seat."

"Yes." "So she sat down right next to her instrated Bits. own husband."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Johnny on the Spot. "Do you have any trouble with

your grocer not delivering your order on time? "None at all; the delivery boy is in love with our cook."-Detroit Free

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Not Extravagant Praise. "What did the editor say about your

Coremonials Conducted in Many story?" asked the young man's triend. "I don't believe he niked it verv well." "Well, there are differences in the appreciative faculty as well as in the

taste will vary according to circum-

SEADCES." "I suggested that, and he agreed with: me. He said that if a man found hingself on a desert island with nothing

Beniguant Soul. .The following advertisement recently appeared in a London paper: "Milk-If the individual who stole the milk off my doorsten this morning will be good enough to knock at the Black Mass, which I have no desire to door on the occasion of his next profeasional visit I'll give him a drop day at three o'clock. Over the altar of rum to put in it. Milk taken neat was a winged figure of Lucifer, amid on cold mornings and an empty stomach is likely to injure the internal economy of outdoor workers. Address, etc."

Chinese Millionaire.

Foon Chuck, a naturalized Chinaman in Mexico, is estimated to be worth over \$1,000,000 in gold. He went to Mexico from California 20 years ago with less than \$20, and went to work day the Luciferians gather. I could as cook for the railway construction company. He now owns three truck farms and raises all vegetables used in his line of hotels. He also owns a farm of 11,000 acres in the state of Tamauipas. He employs 100 Mexicans and 25 Chinese coolies.

Aid to Swimmers.

A new float in the form of a tube, three yards long, is indated by the swimmer and wound around his body. At each end is a tube which is stopped up with a plug, and a leather strap. which serves to fasten the float to the body. It is wound around the waist, then the neck, and finally around the arms.

First Wall Paper.

The manor house at Saltfleet, Lin-According to the accounts of the colnshire, England, has what is sail dealers in wild animals, the domestic to be the first wall paper used in Enggray parrot is likely in course of time land. The paper, which is like blotting The effect will not be felt immediately arbitred ground and chocolate design, because the parrot, as is well to the wall with small small

Post Mortem Arrest.

splendid funeral procession was eeding from Hongo, Japan, to the remains of Tarofi, the head a gambling den, when the police ed the ceremony, as the dead man believed to be an escaped coni were in hondage

Every family killed by the Lord direction a first born male lamb or the evening of the 14th day of Simulate Sickness.

ny animals feign illness. In milistables cases are recorded of es pretending to be lame in order id going to a military exercise. rtain chimpanzee had been accusl to receive cake when ill. After covery, he often teigned coughin order to produce gainties

Sacred Gate.

hen the prince and princess of Wales desired the other day to inspect the golden temple, ... Amritsir, in the them to enter the main gate, because they were not sikhs, but said they could enter by a side door. The offer was declined.

Girl Lineman,

Miss Grace Brenneman, of Lindsey, O., is a telegraph lineman She can splice, put on a new insulator, replace a fuse or repair a dropped switchboard. Climbing a pole is child's play to her. She is just 20 years old.

President's Cravat.

M. Fallieres, the new president of France, wears a butterfly tie fastened to his collar button with a piece, of elastic. He says that he has worn that kind of tie for 30 years, and is not going to change, presidency or no presidench

Getting Flippant,

"London," says the queen, "formerly spienetic and morose, has totally changed its character. Everything is looked at lightly, airily, and we make fun even of such tragedies as our climate and the county council."

Jewel Trade.

Importations of precions stones at New York in the month of February were appraised at \$3,067,036, compare1 with \$2,407,089 in February, 1905.

Big Come-Down.

Occasionally a woman marries her ideal man, but in most cases it is not long until her aircastle is transformed into a flat.

Hard Slam.

Dolly-The second time I saw him was engaged to him. Fred-What caused the delay?-Il-

About Forests.

Russia leads the world in planting forests; America in devastating them

Tough Carpets. Carpets made from elephant bide are said never to wear out.

A RAY OF HOPE

May Be Reinstated

the discretion of the secretary of the sage. navy and the superintendent of the p pelled from the academy to discrime today, inate to the extent of allowing their i comrades who had participated in the Marlboro, Mass., April 9 -Ernest Quincy in 1504

He felt that the proposed curative act would be more efficient in application is unencumbered by special ! legislation such as a provision for the reinstatement of the dismissed midshipmen. The hardship in their cases was admitted by some of the secretary himself, it is understood, did not object to the plea that something should be done for some of the

His only contention was that if ictary Bonaparte.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Boston, April 9.-By a vote o. 113 to nincty the house today decided to which was defeated by a closing vote last week. The bill was introduced instead of closing at 11 o'clock as the Nortolk this afternoon present law requires.

were recently dismissed from the on the shin smoody bill. General of the advanced size with to a control of the advanced size. academy as the result of court man Gressenor radicated that the Learnings tial sentence for hazing may be term on the measure would be concluded. But I V. 9. -not cit G. Print in ord and the sixthesites

naval academy, it was pointed out. Tokio April 9 -The Japanese ar street my Tokio and affect that it would be manifestly untain to moved conser though of 17,700 tons that S i the to I tailed to turn the unfortunates who had been expans successfully launched at Kure over to the L. ablean state com-

ery same acts of hazing to remain in Golbert, who was winch and fatally the service, although formally injured by a Boston and Worcester Net York, April 9, -At the request East 1 amatic writers all over the GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE MEETING charged with the offense by the in- electric car yesterday died at the o, the mine operators the conference country; the deployed the massing of vestigating board Secretary Bona- Marlboro hospital today without have between the sub a montees of the the stolk companies, and with rea parte was questioned by the house ing regained conscionsness. Miss Life home (where and the mirers sched) committee on naval affairs on this Han Snow, who was with Colbert uled for 1.30 p m today was postpractically nubarmed.

St. Petersburg, April 9.-Belated returns teday only met ase the magnitude of the opposition's victory. Kursk returned a solid progressive members of the committee, and the delegation headed by Prince Peter Dolgoroukoff, M. Sherkoff, one of the members elected to the lower house of parliament, is now in prison. Vietlisk elected two Poles, a Catholic priest, one progressive, two anything was done in this direction it constitutional democrats and two should be accomplished by a special peasants. Vladimir, where the orthoand separate act. It is believed that dox faith is particularly strong chose at this session of Congress a determe, a monarchist, but the electoral colined effort will be made to secure the lege elected five constitutional demo- add another to the list of the successenactment of such a law and that it crats. Tula is the only province exwill not meet the opposition of Sec- cept Moscow which elected a majoriiv of conservatives.

masted schooner Fannie Palmer. Pot ci theme for a musical comedy. stranded on the Virginia coast 11 Medein subjects may be well enough miles south of Cape Henry two its sea as the introduction of clabreconsider the 12 o'clock closing bill months ago abandoned and sold by orate costumes, the old stories put to: her owners for a few thousand dol- money, like 'Humphy-Dumpty' lars, was successfully floated today | Monther Gorse", and "Sinhad" have to enable hotels in such cities as have b. in ese muloyed by the purchasers proved the most fascinating thences more than 45,000 inhabitants and or the vessel as she lay on the heach tor musical comedy, giving in addi- New Astor Theatre, New York, next COMEDIANS which may by a refendum vote ac- The Palmer was taken in tow by the tion to the expected jokes and songs, season, which is now being built for cept the privilege to serve liquor to tug Salisbury and passed in the Vii- a novelty which in itself is entertain- her managers. Wagenhals and Kemguests in dining rooms up to midnight | Sinia capes at 9 o (lock. She reached ing.

some of the oringpal officials of the large constant that has so not noted Cartes. Mod Marron, Claude Light United States Steel corporation is to the is the Physical West one it is firstness and William That Some Of Dismissed Midshipmen garding the reported selling of steel that and Company, with a call feet and the account of that's products at road at a rate cheaper it to ora to how tons. This come have in than was given to consumers in this patter is consciously challes constructed and a Theory of the second trial There is a ray of hope that at least country the hearing of the steel of the seem as this sample to that appear in The Brack 4' oh some of the young mid-hipmen who hearing and a medeut to the hearing Pass bland to officials and on their community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and on their community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and on their community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to officials and the community of the hearing Pass bland to official state of the hearing Pass bland to o

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> when the accident occurred escaped preductil the same hour tomorrow. points of his profession as in a per The two sub-committees, held separate sessions they to consider the sitnation as it now stands. It was an ntillity parts, as they were called, and from stild because some of the operaters had not yet had sufficient opportunity to consider the miners' proposition for arbitration.

> > THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"The Black Crook" Tonight

The old legend of "The Black Crook", adroitly woven into the lines of a confedy and enhanced by a number of catchy musical selections, will ul productions at Music Hall when presented there this evening. The I story is an old one, but it is only there old legends that possess suffi-Norfolk Va., April 9 -The five count charm to make any sort of a

Black Crook' is said to be a strong first announcement of the new play Pittsburg Pa. April 9 -There was one in fact, the principals are spok which is to be presented on her forthan almost general resumption of min- on of as equal to those in the large coming Spring four. It is entitled A Scenic Production Unsurpassed Washington, April 9.—After a constant almost general resumption of min- on as equal to choose in the large of the operations in the Pittsburg dissippoductions above referred to and "Friend Hannah" a remance of the reddy. Reports indicate that the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a policit days of George'lli from the pen of the results of the chorus is declared a pen of the results of the chorus is declared a pen of the results of the chorus is declared a pen of the results of the resu today. Reports indicate that the chorus is declared a perfect days of George'lli from the pen of han five per cent, of the plants beauty show. Those presenting the Paul Kester, author of "When idle. Several independents leading toles are, Emmett Oconnor, Knighthood was in Flower", and in Production Complete in Every Detail d the scale today. The only Clara Sidney, Joseph Cusack, Edith which Miss Russell plays the role of

so set and then charging laneau had firstern to be a noverty entered

Figman's Training

consider to the thorough training he got in the old stock companies in the son. There is no school wherein the actor may bearn so many of the fine Daughters met in the Baptis' chapel manent organization of this kind nonneed that the postponement was then played vallains. The change to comedy roles was a big one, but was F. W. HARTFORD. ... MANAGER made at the request of W. P. Cullen, who say the possibilities in the young actor five years ago and put him under a long term contract. He first gave him the part of the actor in "The Burgomaster", and then durin gthe Philadelphia run of the piece made bim play the part of 'The Burgomaster. Figman was such a hit in this part that he was jeatured in it tor two seasons, and now he is started with "The Tenderfoot" with Miss Ruth White, also a graduate of the stock school. Figman is declared by the Chicago critics to be a revelation as Professor Pettibone in 'The Tenlertoot', with his quiet but screamingly funny methods. Mr Figman will be seen here in "The Tendertoot' at Music Hall on Wed

Annie Russell

Annie Russell is to deducate the per. By the courtesy of her mana-The company presenting "The gers she was enabled to make the

la demare set rather, would you have lu a co Miss Russ at the prost grateful to death for the last and and washir will also a year. The best r ads - e las tiade in London is abot, to fame usanatist. Conge Linard Flas, in after late tiplay - Major Rarbara , Miss Russe made the most but land hat of the Hondon vasot. Te great play-A Fr. was among how who assembed at Euston Station in London to ト・・・ 対 for America and as he sua ter gold-bye he said. There Also they one thing the matter with May dalbara then was far too . . a of George Bernard Shaw and a south of Aprile Russell Miss R s 1 c. . seen at Music Hall

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Portsmouth's Interests

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1906.

USE OF OIL MADE COMPULSORY Ena.

If a bill introduced into Congress by Representatives Jones of Washington is passed, and it probably will not be,-there will be a national law shortly to compel the captains of all our lake and ocean ships to carry oll for the purpose of soothing the angry seas, and in addition thereto the needful appliances for its proper

This comes as the result of a series of experiments conducted by Lieutenant Wycoff of the navy, now retired, although the value of oil as a medium for allaying the billow has long been known.

jamin Franklin told of a Dutch cap a show eventually. tain who used oil to prevent his ship from foundering; when he scattered the fluid on the waves, it prevented them from breaking. By ejecting oil Congress. For the first time in years, through a perforated pipe, he then the prospects of Congress doing a litpartially succeeded in allaying the tie more of the work laid out for it waves at the mouth of a harbor.

About thirty years ago a Scotchman repeated Franklin's experiment complete success. About twenty-five | use of oil attracted the acction of pond to get the money. It was easmaritime observers and the subject ier, he thought, to spend the time at Twenty years ago the Hydrographic amount easily. office of the navy department published a monograph on the subject, giving all the information then avail-Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Although the bill should become a law, it is to be expected that our na- officials, and placing them all on a tional legislators have too much de salary, a greatly needed reform. Anmanding their notice at this time to other was the reduction of passengers give it proper attention.

WHO ARE THE "UNMARRIED"?

The courts have at last been called on to settle the much debated question of who are the "unmarried." The first attempt at settling the problem falls on the Bay state tribunals, Summer home. The society writer of and is by no means to be considered the Boston Herald shows cool as-

Does the word "unmarried" mean "never having been married" or "not at present married?" Is a widow an "unmarried person" and what is a widower, unmarried or not?

From an outside point of view, it looks as if a widow or widower could be called unmarried. Unmarried must be an antonym of the word married. If a widow or wodower were married she or he could not again marry without committing bigamy.

In the cases of divorced persons, however, an attempt at the same argument would only lead us into a labyrinthine maze of church tenets; we refrain, therefore, from treading on that ground.

The Portland Advertiser states the case which has arisen in Massachusetts as follows:

The case in which the question is involved is that of Mrs. Caroline Young against her husband, Wm. H. Young, a petitioner for alimony. It is shown that Mrs. Young was given a final decree of divorce March 30, 1896, and was granted \$1,500 as alimony. Out of this she received \$550 from an interest which Young had in an estate which stood in the name of Aduline Young, his mother. Later his mother died, leaving an estate of Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Com- takers and uniformed nolice for the

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD property at his death to such of her

The only one of the daughters then, not having a husband, was Mrs. Emms Spach, who was a widow. The Published every evening, Sundays principal question as to the disposition of the property is whether Mrs. Spach is "unmarried" under the terms of the will, or whether such par copy, delivered in any part of terms were intended to apply only to children who have never been married. Mak the determined that Mrs. Spach is most "unmarried" under the terms of the will, then Young is entitled to emother's mother's estate of \$8,000, and Mrs. Young will be able to receive that portion of the estate. If it is determined that she is "unmarried," then Young is only entitled to a remainder after the death of Mrs. Spach. It is said that this case is unique in court annals.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Tain't so mighty hard Fr to make a fiddle go, If you kin buy the rosin To put upon the bow.

The hand organs are almost due with their revival of last year's popular airs.

J. M. Barrie says he never works more than two hours a day. We wonother lecal dailies combined. Try It. der what he works on then.

> Anarchists have planned to blow up young Alfonso. We supposed that to be the sole privilege of Princess

who knows when not to plant his garden, as well as what not to plant They were still cutting ice at Alton

bay last week. For that matter, we

It is a wise man in New Hampshire

New Hampshire-ites are always cutting ice. A new libel law is being considered by the Texas Legislature. It is

designed to prevent civilians from

being addressed as major or colonel.

A hundred and fifty years ago Ben- ors, so that Mr. Bell ought to stand and which have resulted in an out-

June 15 instead of May 15 is the Journal date now set for the adjournment of will not disturb the people.

A New York plumber who was left at a dangerous harbor mouth, with a fortune of twenty million dollars by a European uncle didn't think years ago two or three cases of the worth while to cross the herring was discussed in the magazines home, where he could earn that

A native of Ohio finds three redeeming acts in the work of the last sole, and a few years later a paper on Buckeye Legislature, as to the merit the subject was read before the of which not all of us will agree. He says. "One good thing was the abolition of the fee system for county charges on the steam railroads from and best of all, was the raising of the liquor license to \$1,000 a year, which will put thousands of saloons out of existence "

> Mark Twain, after living in Maine and New Hampshire, has decided to try the merits of Connecticut as a sumption in referring to Mr Clemens's Summer home at Dublin, this state, as follows "It is said that Mr. Clemens wanted more seclusion than was given him by his retreat in the Berkshires, where he was worried by the Summer colonists" Dublin, New Hampshire, in the Berkshires' Wouldn't that jar you?

AT MUSIC HALL

Sterling Attraction Seen Last Evening In "The County Fair"

A sterling attraction was seen at Music Hall last evening in "The County Fair," which drew a large audience from this and surrounding towns. In the role of kind-hearted old Aunt Abigail Prue, Neil Burgess was

at his best Mr Burgess appeared before the curtain between acts, receiving much applause

His supporting company was good

TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Rev. C. O Farnham will speak in Association Hall next Sunday on "The Fulfillment of Prophecy"

Billous? Feel heavy after dinner?

OUR EXCHANGES

An Old Fire Place

When Summer days come, ye for-My settles for the green-wood's sake But soon, ashamed, for auld lang,

Ye bring me oak boles, knots of pine, And heap my arms with gifts, and I Crackle forgiveness merrily.

And on my settles young and old Gather to hear old tales retold.

slow: The younger lisp and prattle so The tale's half lost in laugh and

shout. And ere I know it I'm half out.

And soon they bring the night log in And in the dim light I begin To tell my story, old and wise: So you may dress it, Sleepy Eyes, When Mother tucks you into bed And smooths the pillow for your

head. -Richard Kirk in American Maga-

Better Ask: "Have You Set An Incu-

"Have you set a hen?" asks the Boston Globe. Sometimes we are inclined to the belief that the tendency of modern journalism to invade the sacred precincts of the American home is its weakest point. Personally we haven't set a hen, and we don't care who knows it; but if we had devoted all our leisure moments since the first of last March to setting hens on the lower scale of salaries. what would the Globe propose to do in the premises? Isn't the privilege of setting hens included in the free American citizen's bill of rights under the constitution?—Biddeford Journal.

Made Lady-Like For Harvard?

The committee on football rules seems to be pretty well through with its labors, and the regulations under which the great game will be played next Fall are now being studied by the players and coaches. Numerous changes have been made, and the Governor Bell of Vermont has Con- committee has unquestionably made gressional aspirations. Each of Verlan honest attempt to remedy the mont's Senators are also ex-govern evils which have been complained of cry far out of proportion to their number or importance—Kennebec

Maple Leaf Discovery

Canada has discovered that though blood may be thicker than water, the best market is the one that offers the most desirable goods at the lowest prices -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Grussame Reminder Of Plot The discovery of a plot to assassi-

nate the whole Spanish royal family, comes as a gruesome reminder to the Princess Ena that her future position as Queen of Spain is not as soft a snap as it looks.-Portland Argus.

An Objection Arises

A fashion journal says: "A pretty style of hair dressing for the languorous Spring morning is to wave all the hair." Now, that is a practical suggestion. It should be a pretty and useful accomplishment for a woman to snatch all her hair off the dressthree to two cents per mile travelled, | ing table where it had rested during the night, and wave it around the room to chase the files out. Only we have not had any "languorous Spring" morning" yet.—Portland Express.

WONDERLAND PARK LIGHTS

Really Among the Features of .That Pleasure Park

Amid the thousand one attractions that will go to make for the popularand success of Wonderland, Greater Boston's big million dollar pleasure park at Revere Beach, there is not one which will exemplify mor the magnitude and magnificence of the enterprise than its marvelous electric light plant This plant is unquestionably the largest ever installed at a Summer park in this country. A reference to the specifications submitted shows that there are to be 150,000 Edison electric lights at Wonderland, and, in order to provide for this stupendous illumination, six transformers of fifty kilowatts each are required. They have a lighting capacity equal to, if not in excess of, that furnished for the cities of Somerville and Cambridge combined,

The building operations are advancing at such a pace as to leave no doubt whatever in the minds of the contractors that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the park on Memorial day. Manager Floyd C. Thompson is fairly overrun with applications for positions, having several thousand of them already on file. He has arranged for the employment of midgets as ushers, ticket about \$8,000. Her will left the proper- plexion sallow? Liver needs waking Children's Theatre and several other ty to her husband, Herman W. Young up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious at of the attractions. These midgets, during his life, and the income of the tacks. 25 cents at any drug store. he says, are of the genuine Midget in Mexico.

City, Coney Island, stamp and as employes of Wonderland are, of course. a free feature of the park.

"". POSTANOUTH BAILY "HERALD, TUBBBAY, APRIL 16, 1666 "" #

Papear Drauft.

That very curious race of "web-footed." short-legged Papuza dwarfs, the Agaiamhos, is not quite extinct. Capt. Barton, an official in New Guinea, describes a yielt he paid at the end of last year: "A russor having reached Cape Nelson that these interesting folk had all been mannered, it was gratifying to find a few of them still living. Six males and four females were been and examined. They averred that they Old tongues rehearse them staid and have no children living, and it seems likely that in a flow years the tribe will have wholly died out."

> Habits of Fallieres. M. Fallieres, the new president of

France, is a capital billiard player. having succumbed to the fascinations of the game long ago. He is the first gress in Washington on Wednesday. president to adjure tobacco, but he has April 25. This was decided at the a fine taste for music, which Louber, meeting of the Governor and council Faure, Grevy, MacMahon and Thiers. on Monday. who were all smokers, notably lacked. President Fallieres shares M. Loubet's enthusiasm for shooting, and is a better shot than President Carnot, who once at a shooting party in Rambouillett severely "peppered" Gen. Bru-

Officials in India.

for Lord Curron in 1904 it appears that out of 1,370 government officials in India drawing salaries of \$4,000 a year and more, 1,263 were Europeans. 15 Eurasians or half castes, and only 92 were natives of India. Those drawing salaries ranging from \$300 up to \$4,000 a year numbered 26,908, of whom 16.283 were Indians and those mostly

Good to Servants.

Lady Diana de Vere Huddleston, who died in London recently, left a will bequeathing \$90,000 to her servants and directing that her ashes after crema- dentistry. tion should be placed in the oak shrine awaiting them at Coutts' bank and buried with those of her husband. which she had carried with her wherever she went for 15 years.

British Soldiers' Meraorial.

Lord Roberts unveiled in the Guards' | Sunapee. chapel, London, recently a memorial to the 700 and odd men, and officers of the guards who fell in South At- Lake. rica. It consists of mosaic work that fills the vaulted roof of the church in front of the sanctuary, and represents six angels carrying the different parts of the "whole armor of God."

Railways in Germany. In recent years the construction railways proceeded in Germany 🕿 rate of about 621.5 miles a year. entire trackage exceeds at present 183 miles. The electrification of ways is still confined to a few sub ban lines, where the system works satisfactorily.

French Lace Makers.

A few years ago the art of making lace by hand was fast dying out in France. In 1903 the French government undertook to build up the industry and now the number of girls and women making lace by the old hand process is estimated at no less than

German Superstition.

In Germany it is considered necessary that a child should "go up" before it goes down in the world, so it is carried upstairs as soon as born In case there are no stairs, the nurse mounts a table or chair with the in-

Would Drive Him to Drink. "If I had a husband," said the old maid, "and he should come home to me with a smell of liquor on his breath I should leave him."

"And if he got next to that," said the mean man, "he'd probably devetop into a hard drinker.

Sand Well.

A curious well in Canada produces sand, instead of water. This sand comes up in a fine stream, like a fountain. The force which drives it to the surface from a depth of 100 feet has not yet been discovered.

The Resemblance. "A wild goose has really some reason to be classed in courage with the

eagle." "In what respect?" "It is sure to die game "-Baltimore American.

Why He Came Out. "George," said his mother-in-law. vesterday '

"Yes," answered George, "I had to catch a train "-Smart Set.

Man a Vain Boaster. "Bud" Ledbetter, marshal in the In-

dian territory, can, it is said, "smell booze a block off." Almost any married woman can do that!—Kansas City Star

Hose Artist,

Paris has an artist who decorates "art" stockings, and his charges are from \$120 a pair to almost any amount according to design.

Mexico's Flour Mills. There are at present 375 flour mills

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(Special to The Herald)

Concord, April 10 .-- Gov. McLane and the members of his council will attend the hearing on the New Hampshire forestry reserve bill before Con-

Practically the only other public business of the meeting of Monday was the selection of Friday, May 4. as Arbor day and the making of several nominations and reappointments.

Dr. A. C. Heffenger of Portsmouth was selected as a member of From an official statement prepared the board of medical examiners, with Dr. A. J. Todd of Manchester.

> John R. Spring was nominated for special justice of the Nashua police court and John H. Noves for police court justice in Plaistow.

Other appointments were as fol-Edmund Sullivan, police comm's-

sioner of Berlin. Dr. R. I. Twombly of Berlin, member of the board of veterinary exam-

Dr. G. H. Bowers of Nashua, member of the board of registration of WANTED-Installment collector for

Gen. M. C. Wentworth of Jackson, member of the forestry commission. A. F. Sanborn of Fremont, member of board of agriculture.

D. R. Woodson and W. W. Flanders, agents to expend the appropriation for lights and buoys on Lake

R. H. Spaulding of Ashland, agent to spend appropriations on Squam

George A. Tenney of Claremont, bridge commissioner, to succeed his father, the late E. J. Tenney.

IN ADDR COUNTA

Information received Monday evening makes it appear probable that the following York county Methodist pastors will be returned: Rev. I. A. Bean of York, Rev. A. S. Ladd of Ogunquit, Rev. A. E. Roberts of the First Church in Kittery and Rev. J. R. Laird of Alfred.

Rev Mr. Cooper of the Second Church, Kittery and Rev. J. E Clancy of Eliot will probably be changed.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS!

Arrived-Boston, Chicago, Marblehead. Perry and Paul Jones at San Diego, Florida at Key West, Mayflower at Savannah, Pennsylvania at Guantanamo, Paducah at Monte Christi, Nevada and Arkansas at Key West.

Sailed-Paul Jones, from San Diego for Long Beach; Florida, from Tortugas for Key West; Nevada, from Tortugas for Key West; Arkansas, from Tortugas for Key West; Mayflower, from Savannah for Washington; Dubuque, from Guantanamo for Monte Christi; Pennsylvania, from target

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At sunset last evening began the Hebrew Feast of the Passover, most important of all the festivals of that faith. The services of the Portsmouth Hebrews will be held on Penhallow street, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

It will continue for seven days, until the 17th, and every Hebrew family freedom, that the Hebrews are no in this city and all Orthodox Jews throughout the world will observe this event in much the same manner as their forefathers did 3,000 years

The Passover, or the feast of unleavened bread, is in remembrance of thet ime, 3,217 years ago, when the Israelness, more properly the Hebrews in our day, came out of their slavery in Egypt under the leadership of Moses, and during their seven days' travel to the Red sea, or Jam Suf, as it was known in the Jewish tongue, the Hebrews ate their bread unleavened and without salt. This when there are again special services was because they had no time before their flight to prepare the bread. The dough was carried on their backs and was dried in the sun, in which condi- over ends. tion it was eaten.

The Passover was instituted because of what happened on the last searching for leavened bread, none of night in which the children of Israel which must be allowed in the house were in bondage.

Every family killed by the Lord's for the feast every room in the Hedirection a first born male lamb on brew houses is thoroughly cleaned in doubtedly demurrage will result, for the evening of the 14th day of the obedience to the commands of the some of the big fore-and-after are month of Nisson and the blood of the Lord. lamb had been eaten.

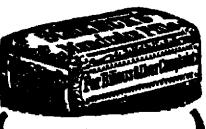
tained in the 11th, 12th, 13th and this week are kept from year to year. 14th verses of the 12th chapter of Exodus: "And thus shall ye eat it; with your loins girded, your shoes on your feet, and your staff in your hand; and ye shall eat it in haste, it is the Lord's Passover

"For I will pass through the land of Egypt this night and will smite all the first born in the land of Egypt, both man and beast; and against all the gods of Egypt I will execute judgment; I am the Lord.

"And the blood shall be to you for a token upon the houses where ye are: and when I see the blood, I will pass over you, and the plague shall not be upon you to destroy you, when I smite the land of Egypt.

"And this day shall be unto you for a memorial; and ye shall keep it a feast to the Lord throughout your generations; and ye shall keep it a feast by an ordinance forever."

The further directions of the Lord were that the Israelites should eat no



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leavened bread for seven-days, and there should be hely convocations on the first and seventh days, in which no work should be done, except that which was required to obtain food,

will go to the synagogue, after which they will return to their homes for the service and feasts there. This feast known as Seider, as is also that on Tuesday night, the 10th, is one of the most interesting parts of the cer-

The Hebrew children are in their early youth made acquainted with ington correspondent of the Boston Hebrew history, and on these first Globe. Senator Burnham, whose two nights of the Passover they are successor will be elected by the Legtold the story of the Israelites while islature that is to be elected this Fall, slaves in Egypt and the manner in which they were delivered by the but it is understood that her will not

While the head of each family rethe questions put to them. Upon for the race. each table are the symbols of the parture from Egypt, the matzo, or unleavened bread, and bitter herbs in endured in Egypt,

s called "charoseth," symbolic of the over his fences. brick and mortar with which the Israelites labored while slaves in Egypt.

The door of each house remains open during the meal that all who are hungry or are in need may enter and be replenished. This is symbolic of longer slaves.

On the morning of the 10th there are services at the synagogue and at sunset there are services similar to the day before, followed by the feast at home as on the first night.

On the day of the 11th there are services in the synagogues, at which evening service the most solemn part of the ceremony is concluded. No work is allowed from the evening of the 9th until the evening of the 11th save that necessary for existence.

Work is permitted on the 12th, 13th 14th and up to sunset on the 15th, in the synagog which continue morning and evening up to the morning of the 17th, when the feast of the Pass-

There is an interesting ceremony known as "Bedikes Chomeitz" or during the Passover. In preparation

lamb was stuck on the door posts of An entirely new set of dishes is rethe homes of the Israelites when the quired for the observance of the feast; no dishes in which there has The Lord's direction to Moses and ever been leavened bread being per-Aaron to govern the Israelites is con- mitted. The same set of dishes for

> The matzo, small cakes of unleavened bread, are not made in this city They are supplied from either New York or Boston, where there are bakeries presided over by Hebrew rabbis, who see to it that no yeast or salt is mixed with the cakes

> There are few Gentiles who know very much of the order in which services are enducted in the Jewish synagogues. There is no necessity that the rabbi should be present to conduct the services, the people themselves carry them out. The rabbi is, in many cases, simply an occasional preacher, and is regarded as a head to whom disputed points of church law may be submitted.

> Each synagog has its "chosen," leader or singer, who leads the congregation in the recital of the prayers to be found in the books about the synagogue.

The name Hebrews is the proper term to apply to what were known as the children of Israel. The word comes from "Hebron" meaning those who crossed over. Abraham and God's people who passed over the stream were in this manner distinguished from those who remained on

ANNUAL PARISH SUPPER

the other side

Of Ladies' Social Circle To Be Held Thursday, May 3

The directresses of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist Church met in the vestry on Monday afternoon at three o'clock to make arrangements for the annual parish

Thursday, May 3 was decided upon. Mrs. Henry Wendell will be directress of the supper committee.

VALUABLE BOOKLETS ISSUED

The New Hampshire College Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the state board of agriculture has issued two free booklets: containing a mass of information on the brown-tail and gypsy moths.

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A FIGHT POSSIBLE

At sunset on the 9th the Hebrews Some Say That Bornham May Have To Bust'e

The New Hampshire contingout in Washington is much interested in the coming senatorial fight in their state, says A. Maurice Low. Washwill be a candidate for neelection. have a walkover, and that there is more than one ambitious New Hamplates the story of children answer shire man being groomed carefully

The most prominent at the present flight of the Israelites, a small lamb time is Frank S. Streeter of Conbone, symbolic of the Paschal sacri- cord, who was president of the last fice offered on the night of the de constitutional convention and is a former member of the lower house of the state Legislature. Mr. Streeter remembrance of the bitter bondage is said to have the most lucrative law practice in the state and has a A mixture of apples, honey and strong following. Senator Burnham spices is set upon the table and this is now in New Hampshire looking

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor April 9

Arrived

Schooner Oakley C. Curtis, Butler, Newport News, eleven days, with 3800 tons of coal; docked at seven p.

Schooner Jennie French Potter, Potter, Newport News, six days, with 3300 tons of coal, docked at eight a.

Schooner Maude Palmer, Studies, Baltimore, twelve days, with 2800 tons of coal.

Schooner Ella G. Eells, Breen, Bridgewater, N. S., for New York, with laths. Sschooner Marion Draper, Farmer,

Boothbay for Edgartown, Mass., with

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, York. Sailed

Tug Piscataqua, towing schooner Charley Woolsey, from South Amboy

for York Wind southeast, fresh.

vessels to come.

Another fleet of coal vessels would cause a blockade at this port and unnow en route to this port with coal. There are still a five master, four four masters and a number of smaller

the coal strike may soon terminate, Hunking streets, Porter and Church vet those interested in the trade of this port would welcome the news that Welsh coal will be shipped here during the Summer, if the strike continues. During that of 1902-1903 five cargoes came here from Hull. England, and Glasgow, Scotland, these being in the British tramp steamers Araucania, Jacob Bright, Maylands,

Undaunted and Yarborough. The five master Oakley C. Curtis, which was docked on Monday evening from Newport News, is one of the best built of her class on the coast. She is one of the Winslow fleet of Portland and this is her first visit to this port.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Cape Henry, April 8 .- Passed, schooner Mary E. H. G. Dow, Murray, Baltimore for Portsmouth.

Vineyard Haven, April 7-Passed, barge Corbin, Portsmouth for Phila-ter, it is stated, insisted upon doing

Rockland, April 8-Arrived, schooner George A. Lawry, McIntyre, Ports-

NOTABLE PRODUCTION

"Princess Bonnie" Performance Will Be an Important One

The opera of "Princess Bonnie", which is shortly to be presented at Music Hall under the auspices of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge will be one of the musical events of the season.

Miss Edith J. Ellis of Exeter, soprano, who has appeared before the Graffort Club, is to take the important part of "Princess Bonnie", and Miss Jessie Burpee of the same town, contralto, will impersonate "Kitty Clover." The other assignments will

be equally pleasing. A rehearsal was held on Mnday evening and another will be held on Thursday evening.

THIRTY-SIX ARC LIGHTS

Are Replaced By As Many Incandescent Globes

The committee on street lights. consisting of Councilmen Whitman, Boynton and Cullen, has decided to discontinuo four are lights and forty every second year a silver medal to the incandescents and to substitute thir. | most industrious street cleaner.

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Incandescents for arc lights are to

be changed as follows: Maplewood avenue and Prospect street, Northwest street (top of hill), Dennett street and Woodbury avenue. Thornton and Sparhawk streets, Thornton and Stark. Thornton and Bartlett, Thornton and Burkitt, High and School, Hanover and Rock, Dover and McDonough, Fleet street, near Congress, Islington and Cabot, State and Union, Austin and Summer, Austin and Cabot, Austin and Union, Wibird street near Hawthorne, Union and South, Union and Hawthorne, Union street and Lincoln avenue, Broad and Highland streets, Miller and Lincoln avenues, Miller avenue near Spring street, Miller avenue and South street Richards avenue opposite Spring street, Richards avenue and South street, Parrott avenue, between Richards avenue and Rogers street, Elwyn and Lincoln avenues. Elwyn avenue and South street, Junkins avenue and Parrott avenues, Junkins avenue at South Pond bridge, Junkins avenue near hospital, Junkins avenue and South street, Gates and Manning While, of course, it is hoped that streets, Gardner street, Mechanic and streets.

FACTIONS DISAGREE

Rival Jewish Parties Have a Slight Argument

There was a slight disagreement this (Tuesday) morning between two Jewish factions at the hall on Daniel street where the celebration of the Feast of the Passover is being held. Sussman, the leader of one faction, or Louis Slosberg, the head of the other, should be the leader of the meeting. As the position carries

autienty, it is one eagerly sought. Mr Slosberg's adherents objected to Mr. Sussman occupying the pulpit of the Temple of Israel and the lat-

Any really serious trouble was averted by Maurice Port, who is recognized as one, of authority in both factions. He persuaded Mr. Sussman to yield the pulpit to him and then retired in favor of two visitors from Boston. This compromise restored peace at once,

Handles the Bones,

Myer-Black tells me he has a brother who is a rattling good actor. Gyer-That's a fact. He's one of the end men in a minstrel show.-Chicago Daily News.

Long Service.

The Third battalion, rifle brigade, landed at Devonport, England, recent ly, after having been on foreign service 19 years, stationed at Gibraltar, at Aden and in India.

How He Knew. Clerk-Here, boy, that half-dollar is

Boy-It is, too. I guess I ought to know — my own father made it.— Familie-Journal.

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OUR WINTER BIRD NEISHBORS. Many of Those Much-Traveled Little

Fellows Are Surprisingly Tame.

It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the winter, leaving us again at the heginning of spring for northern lands and snow-banked hillsides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the Arctic reign. Birds that raise their broods in the far, treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow, soaking soil underlaid by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of winter gather into great roving flocks to surge southward to the gentle climate of iur blizardy 'temperate" winters! Yet all young country folks have seen these restless, wandering flocks of winter lovers, and occasionally even in the towns and cities there arrive unfamiliar companies of fat, fluffy birds, busily opening the cones of the fire and spruces, or devouring the buds of the maples.

Many of these much-traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame, and seem not to experience fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pinegrosbeaks and crossbills, whose real homes are in the silent, moss-filled spruce forests of the great North, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your hand! With the field-roving kinds, like the snow-buntings, horned larks and longspurs, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant lookout they are forced to keep against the cunning and hungry white foxes and the daring, trap-jawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northland home. But the rosy little redpolls, the creepers, kinglets, "little friend chicadee," as the northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers, are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupines and deer of their home woods.-St. Nicholas.

The Harm of Bitter Thoughts. We should be appalled if we could see pass before us, in vivid panorama, the wrecks caused in a lifetime by cruel thought, says Success Magazine. A stab here, a thrust there, a malicious sarcasm, bitter irony, ungenerous criticism, a jealous, envious, or revengeful thought, hatred and anger, are all going out constantly from many a mind on deadly mis-

Servants have actually been made dishonest by other persons perpetually holding the suspicion that they were dishonest. This thought suggests dishonesty to the suspected perhaps for the first time, and being constantly held takes root and grows. and bears the fruit of theft. The olu proverb, "If you have the name, you might as well have the game," is put into action many times. It is simply cruel to hold a suspicious thought of another until you have positive proof. The other person's mind is sacred; you have no right to invade it with your iniserable thoughts and pictures of

usbicion. May people scatter fear thoughts, loubt thoughts, failure thoughts wherever they go; and these take root in minds that might otherwise be free from them and therefore happy, conftdent and successful.

Be sure that when you hold an evil, unhealthy, discordant, deadly thought toward another, something is wrong in vour mind.

Learn to radiate joy, not stingily, not meanly, but generously, Fling out your gladness without reserve. Shea rt in the home, on the street, on the car, in the store, everywhere, as the rose sheds its beauty and gives out its fragrance. When we learn that love thoughts heal, that they carry balm to wounds; that thoughts of harmony, of beauty and of truth always uplift and ennoble; that the opposite carry death and destruction and

blight everywhere, we shall learn the

secret of right living.

Russian Treasures. All the wealth of Russia is not in the Imperial Bank. The treasures of the church are of fabulous value. St. isaac's Cathedral in St. Petersburg is said to have cost £10,000,000. Its repper roof is overlaid with pure gold, £50,000 having been melted down for the purpose; its bronze doors are the argest in the world, while the dome is supported by mulachite pillars worth £200,000. In the cathedral of Kasan the name of the Almighty clares in diamonds from a cloud of beaten gold, under which are solid silver doess twenty test high this hurch contains the lecutiful picture of the virgin covered with gold and jenels valued at £20,000, In the vidual manufacturer in New Eng- monastery of St. Alexander News at is the shrine of the founder weighing

2.27d pounds of pure silver. There are 1400 churches in Moscow, many of watch concin priceless treasures In the Catt Iral of the Assumption is the Vlad mir Virgin, painted by St. Luket the tewels which adorn it are valued in £45,800 ore emerald alone. is said to be worth C10 000 Napoleon silver and five hundredweight of got i, but its most precious treasures were conceiled. To celebrate the deliverauce of Moscow from the French the Cathedral of the Holy Sayrour was built, at a cost of £10,200,000. Its five one-eighth of an men in thickness | one stew. The robes of the Russian clergy are the richest in the world. In the house of the Holy Syand marvage or a ments are to be seen. One is endatisked with the Nicene Creed emblicati sien in perris. There are seven mitters. studded with dismonds, rither and t

emeralds, also colder energiers at range

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PEÁRL PINOS IN LABRADOR.

Little-Known Boures of Wealth In the Streams of That Land.

The deep sea fishermen and whale or seal hunters are about the only persons who know much of the northern Labrador coast, where it runs into Hudson bay territory, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. Barrenness and desolation, rocky sheres beaten by the fcy . Atlantic, tong winters and short, inclement summers are its chief characteristics.

There are but few signs of human life; merely ancient rock-built shelters set up by whalers from Nantucket or Gloucester, when Greenland whales were hunted among the icebergs or rude seal hunters' shanties, where observation parties land for a day or two at a time. But curious as it appears, there is a little-known source of wealth in that lone land.

It is found in the rushing rivers. which generally make their last leap into the ocean over a steep and high waterfall. The immense masses of fresh water mussels, which in many places actually choke the streams, first directed attention to it in late years.

Men wondered why the oldtime whale or seal hunters and other early navigators had collected such quantities of the shells as were to be seen piled about the camping places. Then a short search by a well-read ne'er-cowell a few years ago revealed a large, irregular-shaped pearl under a pile or old shells, and immediately a valuable secret was revealed to a few per-

Since that time a certain number of men have become expert pearl fishers, and now shipments are periodicatly, and in summer regularly, made of pearls. These men make fair wages by their labors, though of course the returns vary according to the fortune. good or bad, which attends the indi-

Some of the pearls are large and of great value. One was sold to a New Yorker of rare, discrimination in the purchase of curios for upward of \$1,000. In appearance these freshwater pearls are not easily distinguished from those obtained in southern seas; though unfortunately a certain percentage of them are irregular in

Usually they are silver-white in color, though a young man who returned from Labrador has a pair of rose pink pearls, perfectly matched, which weigh about 12 grains each and are worth probably \$60 or \$70 apiece.

Strangely enough, this lucky one was not a pearl hunter, but took a clump of shells in his hand and sat down to open them with his pocket knife. He found the two pearts in one large shell. After that find he spent a fortnight in searching for more, but secured only about half a dozen small ones, worth perhaps \$2 for the lot.

As a rule the pearl hunting is gone about in a more scientific manner than that. The mussels are regularly stacked on flat rocks or sand bars, and allowed to decompose, when the shells open naturally and are easily examined for the pearls, which lie loosely embedded in the flesh of the fish.

It appears that the Indians of that district have always known of these fresh-water pearls, and that severa; of the rivers running north have been regularly fished for them for many generations. Most of the pearls corlected by these people in eiden times were ruined by being rudely bored, so that they might be strung for necklaces or for the adornment of wamoum belts.

Nowadays the wideawake Hudson Bay Co. traders pay a fair price for all the Indians can collect. Some of the Montreal houses have regular dealings with the pearl hunters of the coast, and have agents on the spot who secure shipments for them.

How Corn Grows.

Rows of corn grow on the cob in even numbers, and one with an odd number is considered an almost un-

heard of freak. There is an old story to the effect that once, in ante-bellum days, an old southern slave owner promis d freedom to the first negro who would find an ear of corp bearing an odd aumber of rows. Among the slaves was a young darky who had a thought which he kept all to himself, but when the corn was in the roasting car be went to the field, and, stripping brik the husk from the ear, he cut away one of the rows of grain with a sharp knife. By the time the corn had retched its maturity the wound made by the knife had been entirely obtainared, and the ear showed an odd put..ter of rows of grains. The young slave was accordingly given his true-Icm and his canning was not discovared until he had gotten safely away.

Shell of an Oyster. The usual size of the shell of an ovster in three to five inches, but away back in Tertiary tings there were oysters in California that had shells thire I tride icen inches long and seven or eight ! doubtless weighed fittern or twent; took from the church five long of pounds, since the shells were first mehes thick. These orsters have long been extinct, but their weart shells are abundant. If the cyster farmer could produce an individual of such enormous size now, we would be most fertunate. In that care a cupolas are covered with pure good angle oyster would be enough ter

> And He Wasn't Hurt. "Can I recover?" gasped the intar-

"No. I fear not," replied the physician, shaking his head,

ed man.

"But your wife can," assure 1 !! camage suit lawyer from the other side of the bed .- Houston Post.

Labrador Funeral Customa. Lubrador's dreary waste is peopled, generally speaking, by a few scattered tribes of Montagnais Indians, while its recboard in the north is occupied by about 3,000 Eskimos. Each race has its peculiar burial customs. interesting if awesome. When a member of a community dies the Eskimos carry the bacy to the top of a hill near their settlement and there lay it. in a sitting posture, on the surstones are piled about it in the form bou deserted Maine about ten years plant. Here it is the seed leaves of a cairs, completely covering it so ago, going it is suuposed to Canadathat the wolves and bears may be unable to disturb the body. The male is buried with his weapons of the chase and the female with her domestic implements. After years, when the ac-| cousins, and unlike them will not live tion of summer suns and winter snows in captivity. A moose or deer can be has broken down the mound of stones, easily tamed and become a domestic It is not uncommon for other natives to help themselves to the stone lamps, flint and ivory arrow and lance heads and other articles of value to them which are found lying beside the bodies. But in every case some substitute, even if less valuable, is placed there instead of what has been removed.

It is the idea of the pagan Eskimos that though the spirit of the nead person has reached the other world and no longer needs the articles, the ghosts who attended on him in life have to be propitiated by keeping up the number of articles originally placed in the grave, even if the material of these is departed from. The Moravian missionaries humor the natives whom they have Christianized by practicing this habit of substitution, and a favorable article to place in the graves is a rusty ligion the caribou is a Qualter. He nezor. Many years ago some admirer of the mission sent out an enormous ocaptity of razors in the belief that they were in general use. But the last thing one would contemplate doing on this coast in winter would be to use a razor. As no other use could be found for the razors they have teen devoted to this peculiar purpose, and so it is common to see in every Eskimo grave that has been opened an appliance which no old-time Eskimo ever heard of.

These curious customs are transmitted from people to people. The Montagnais Indians have a somewhat similar practice. They bury their dead in a box or coffin made out of bark, and in this are placed a loaded gun, a horn of powder, a bag of shot, a pouch of tobacco, a flint and steel for striking fire, an ax and a pair of snowshoes. The burial place is likewise a hillton, as it is impossible to dig underground in Labrador for eight morths of the year, and stones are also used to cover the coffin. But they are so arranged that some can he removed after ten days when the relatives return and take out these valuable articles. It is held that by that time the dead one has reached the happy hunting grounds and has no further use for them. But even they, too, substitute wooden sticks for the gun, ax and snowshoes, and sains for other articles.

How to Find a Gas Leak. a sas pipe with a lighted match is not afraid of men. They are a curious so much because of the danger of an quadruped, and sometimes will some shown by the experience of a West Philadelphia householder last week, low a man through the woods when One or two small leaks were detected be wears a red jacket. Life there by going all over the pipes and holding a lighted match to them. The smell of gas ceased, but was replaced a few hours later by the smell of burning wood. Another visit to the celtar showed a charred floor joist a little distance above the gas pipe. There was no apparent cause for this until a very close examination discovered the pine beneath the beam; It was olue in color and nearly invisible. It systematically curious, had been lighted by the match used in the first investigation, but had not been noticed.

'If that leak had happened to be in a lead joint instead of an iron connection," said a gas man, "there would probably have been work for the are department. The smallest posband and make the leak larger, until a big flame is issuing. This may night. make a fire hours later, in the dead of night or at a time when no one is in the house. The only proper way to b'eyele tire, the timiest leak will blow a bubble in the lather, and there you

"Ol' Nutmeg's" Sayings. No one disputes the right uv way

a polecat law is a mighty good thing ez ing on yer keep aout uv it. Holdin' down a cracker-bar'l is a

peor way tew raise a morigige. People who are aout walkin' fur their health soldom ubject tew takin'

A good many people are brave the inches wide. The animal and shelf aight after abaout git'n' up the next It's all right tew seize a golden op-

permuny, but don't let go uv evrything else fret. it ain't so had tew borry from Peter

tew pay Paul, pervidin' yew don't perd it aftre Paul gits it. i.e. the annermuls alone fur common sense. The cat knows enough tew so in when it rains an' the hop-tud knows enough few go aom. -Judge,

"I'd like to be in a position to em-"lu" a chef," said the epicure. "I don't know," said the dyspeptic.

"If the habit of artificial nourishment goes on, what you'll want is not a chef but a chemist."-Washington brar.

CARISTU IN MAINE AGAIN.

Aggerts from Mount Katahdin That T Drove Has been Seen There.

Hunters from the Mount Katahdin report that a drove of caribou, the first seen in Maine in many years, is roaming the slopes of the mountain. Rumors of the return of the caribou have been coming in from various parts of northern Maine. The cari- of which germinate on the parent perhaps as far as Labrador.

The caribou or American reindeer are not as large as their European animal, but the caribou is like the partridge-if confined, he dies. Caribon care but little for grass, leaves or browse on which the moose and moss, lichen, toadstools and mushrooms, and the fungus growth on decaving trees. They like a hilly, rocky place unless the ground is broken or They will roam, however, all over

uneven. level woodland and even go into the fields, but when they have devoured the moss and toadstools they move on in any direction the leader's nose is pointed. Sometimes they travel alone, and sometimes in little droves. One old hunter says that the caribou do not like deer and will not stay long where deer abound in great numbers. The deer whip them. In rewill not fight. A partridge with a brood of chicks will drive one. They care nothing for the deep snow, in to reach higher up the trees after their favorite moss.

They never yard like moose and deer. Their feet are large and the seeds picked up on the Azores, Linhoofs divided very high; big claws protrude from behind, thus forming a snowshoe for each foot. To see them | reared from seeds of tropical plants walking over the snow always reminds one of a boy on a light crust on his hands and knees. When they vided with hooks or bristles, by which run on a frozen lake or a hard logging road their hoofs clatter like a Among native plants burdock, common minstrel rattling the bones.

As winter approaches their hair grows long and thick and becomes almost white; their hides are valuable for filling snowshoes, as it tightens up when it becomes wet. The flesh, in the opinion of some, is far superior to that of the dear or moose. It has a wild gamy flavor of its own that is not found in any other animal. They do not breed as fast as the decr and destroyed by foxes, wildcats and other animals.

The caribou have great speed and can run ten miles an hour all day, and no dog, welf or other animal can catch them. Their scent is been, and when alarmed or start'ed it is of is, perhaps, explained. no use to chase them. Yet there are The folly of hunting for a leak in times when they do not apout to be explosion as of other damage, as is close up to a fire, where a half form men are talking and smolting or tolwlid animals, they like salt, and a woodman shot one at a came coor where it was eating codfish skins.

Man's and Woman's Curics'te. As to woman's curiculty it may be said at the ortset that she is not so curious, by an infinite measure, as is; that a finy jet of gas was issuing from persistently and assignmently curious; but men also are not only persistenthighted, but was so small as to be and assiduously but particularly and

It is the character of female curiosity that makes it apparently contemptible. Scientific men of every kind have no raison d' tre for their infinitely national recearch save pure euriosity alone; and their emosity has no more purpose in it than har the curresity of the youan who cansible jet of lighted gas issuing through not rest until she finds out all susgrad will in time heat and melt the coverable facts about her neighbors. or the cause of a mysterious sent d by

These two forms of cariovity, the male and the female originated no doubt in the farly needs of the race ork for these very small leaks is to long before men appeared on earth. point the suspected pipe with a smooth. The male animal-is interested in the scap lather. Just as in the case of a causes of remote things-things which, upon being run down, might turn out useful for food purposts. The female is interested in the quick investigation of near and small things which may turn out a menace to the lives of her young. The female watches with intence and live interest the vicinity of the nest or late, the male is prompted to look abroad --away from the lair, in or joward fields where his daily prey is found. There 'wo kinds of coriosity were ! among the most potent instruments in the struggle for racial existence and in the ultimate development of;

> Heredit'. Biggs-"What a 'lew-going chap Hix is.' Diggs--"Yes; he evidently take; at-

> ter his great-grandfather." Biggs--"How a that?" Diggs-"The old man was a dead

one when Hix was born." Better Still.

He had proposed, but she hesitated.

"I will work day and night to make you happy." he said. "No," she protested, "that would be asking too much. Suppose you work

PLANTS THAT TRAVEL FAR.

One of Them is the Nyika, the Sesús Germinate on Parent Tree.

The mangrove is not the only plant

in which the problem of dispersal is

solved by the seeds beginning to grow

on the parent tree. In East Africa.

says the London Standard, there is

These form a scrt of parachute, by means of which the young plants are wafted through the air to suitable spots. Some plants prefer to do their traveling by sea. If they are good sailors, that is, if they can float and stand long immersion in salt water, this is a very effective way of reaching the ends of the earth. Thus the seeds of a West Indian plant have been picked up in the Hebrides. They have even been picked up on the bleak geer subsist. They live principally on shores of Spitzenbergen. In these cases the locality has proved unfavorable, but they show how far plan.s may travel in this way. Cocoanut place, and do not remain long in one plants fringe the shores in tropical regions. Blown from the trees, the eocoanuts float about in the waters. And when, through the labors of the coral polype, or the exertions of the sub-marine volcano, a new island rises in the ocean, then, sooner or later, one of these ocean waifs lands on its shores. It takes root and grows, is joined by others and presently the new land has its fringe of palm trees. The great double cocoanut, the Coco-de-Mer, was known as an ocean traveler long before the discovery of its native land among the Seychelles. Stranded on bleaker northern lands, these travelers from the tropics have not lost their power fact, they like it, as it enables them of germinating. The "sea-bean," a waif from the West Indies, often cast on our shores by the gulf stream, has been raised in Kew Gardens from naeus, the Swedish botanist, again knew of cases where plants had been cast ashore on his own northern land, The seeds of other plants are prothey adhere to the fur of animals. avens and goose grass travel in this way. The wool staplers of Eboeut, in France, used to find seeds of medicaga entangled in the fieeces which they import from Brazil. On being sown there seeds, in spite of their long journey, were found to grow, Other plants travel with the birds. And since in their annual immigrations many species cover immense distance-in some cases from north Pohave a habit of hiding their young lar to south Polar district—seeds may when small and going off and leaving be scattered far and wide by their them. As a result many of them are means. Again, one of the most puzzling facts in the botar or Ireland is the occurrence of one or two American plants. And at rare intervals certain species of American birds are shot in the same country. Put these two facts together, and the former Awkward for the Mayoress. The wife of an English manufac-

turer who had risen from the ranks to the dizzy eminence of a mayoralty invited all the principle townspeople to a grand ball, and stood in respiendent attire at the head of the stairs to receive her guests. One of the last to attive was a woman who had years before worked side by side in a mill with the mayoress. Thrusting out a large red hand, the cried in a loud voice, plainly audible everywhere;

"I've said all through that I -ouldn't patronize your ball, 'Arriet man himself. Women, it is true, are justs, seein' that you were mean enough not to ax me; but this mornin', over my second cup of tea. I says to myself. Happen poor 'Arriet, who never could dance any better than an eicphant, will want somebody as homely herself to talk to while the fine ladies and gentlemen are in the ballroom.' So for old time; sake I pockered the insult, but on my best blouse, and coined!"

> John Eurna' New Suit. When speaking in London John Burns once had on a new sait which attracted the attention of one of the andience, who sneeringly remarked that agitation seemed to pay. So Mr. Burns fold him how he came to get the new garments. It appeared that a representative of a famous waxworks show waited on him for permission to exhibit him in wax and also for the old suit he was wraring in order to make the precentment more natural. This the member of Datterren was willing enough to part with, except for the fact that it was the only suit he possensed. An exchange ratisfactory to both particlwas speedily arranged and Burns had a new suit. Later an agent of a rival waxwo; ks establishment came on a similar errand and another exchange was speedily effected.

> > Parliamentary Etieuette.

No member of the British parilament is permitted to say bluntly and directly that another is drank, but he may hint at the fact in periphrase, i as when Mr. Gladstone, replying to an unconventional speech of Disraeli's, remarked: "The right honorable rentleman has evidently had access to sources of inspiration that are not open to me." A violent scene has been caused in the parliament of Victoria, Australia, by a labor member saving of a legal colleague; "The ho orable and learned gentleman was once called to the bar and he has since gone frequently without being The energy barrister refectcalled." "You tea-drinking skunk. ed. during the day and stay heme it Eventually both withdrew and apolo-

Year's Work With Soude's. During the year 1905 a number of interesting archaeological finds a teen made in the British inles. which the London Globe gives the Dilowing description:

In the course of some structural and

excavatory work carried out by Lord Ragian at Castle Rushdell, in the fale of Man, au old minting-house was a tree known as the nyika, the seeds discovered. Portons of eracible. much copper dross, and a large . "the ber of Derby coins were found. is very probable that this was spot where the coins which the the bys, when Kings of Man, made cur rency, were minted. Still more important was a find made early in the year at Worcester, in the cellar of a Louse known as "King Unaite ? house," from which his majesty c. caped beyond the city walls after the battle of Worcester. Here exet. 1903

disclosed an almost perfect Ru. 3

pottery kiln.

At Dorchester, where several Ro. pavements had been discovered years gone by, another of exceptional beauty was found in the heart of the borough. This beautiful relic, haid to a design of unusual elaborationvases, serpents, leaves, etc., entering into the design-has been care sly taken up and successfully relain a the local museum. Remains of the man buildings have been unenitied near Bath, at York, in Berkshire. near Merthyr, and elsewhere. Near London a Roman vault was fourd ite-Leath the foundations of an old house at Chiswick. In London itself not only have several additional fragments of the old Roman city wall been laid bare, but in the heart of the city, in the course of excavamous connected with the new fire states. in Canon street, the remains of a small Roman bath were found only a few weeks ago.

There are few months of the year, indeed, in which some fragment of one or other of the Londons tong ago does not come to light. Very early to the year a considerable length of foundations of the Roman wall was exposed in the course of digging a trench for telephone wires along the city thoroughfare known as longon Wall. In March, in the course of certain excavations for a new building in Water street, arches and put; were discovered which are believed in have been part of the old Bridewell Palace. Among the ruins were 10 .a.t some fragments of medieval nottery, a pair of decr-horns, and a skill of tragic interest-for a significant cavity over one temple showed change how its owner must have come by his death. Two months later co-e the extraordinary discovery or a house of Georgian coins-mostly grane s and half guineas-on a site in Kersington High street. In October use excavation of a cross-trench in connection with the electrification of the tram lines in Theobald's road, lioiborn, revealed a section of the ancient wooden water conduit, which was constructed by William Lamb, in Henry VII.'s time, who gave his name to the adjacent Lamb's Condoit street, And the list might easily he extended,

How Tolstoi Treate Pezsants. "Count Tolstoi's wife told me a sory of how the Count feaches on children to treat other children, especially the children or reasa; is, in t i.. touching and characteristic," said Ernest Heward Crosby.

"Mrs, Toistel rold me of an incilent after the Count had change; is a garb from that of gentleman to that of peasant and had moved to the country to devote his life to his downtrodden countrymen. His little ent came in crying one day, having been struck a severe blow on her arm by a peasant boy with whom she was playing. The arm was block and block and she sobbed bitterly to her father to go out and punish the nrchin. "The Count took his little daughter on his knee and talked to her for a long time. Mrs. Telefol did not be in the conversation, as she fold the story, until she heard the Count says

"'Now, don't you think it would be nice to get some of that raspherry jam from the coller and take a but saucer of it out to him?"

"The child was williag to ferrie the injury on account of the persa sion of her father and she tack in t jam and prelifed the little enemy, This in illustrative of Count Tolstel's ressoning generally in the treatment of people and especially of the Russian ຸເດαέຕາໄດ."

The Same Result. A we'l-known bishop of Tenn was taking his customary circle Chrough the park the other meta ac. He happeeed to sit down on one of the benchir there. Now the History of the a very great man, not entry in it Methodist church, but in emboneerat as we'l. His weight grove I to make for the boneh, which collings of reals Ing him on the ground. About this time a little girl, rolling a line, at 🧠 🐈 saw the reversad gentleman parts on and offered her assistance. "Phil-Intle with" said the bishen, "do see think you could help ench a or at heavy man to his feet?"

"Oh, yes," replied the Hille . "Fig helped grander loss or sewhen he's been even directly and wou are."-- I ippinent":

Pleasant Job,

"Oh, George, I'm so phile coal a come," excluimed the speaking "Father is so excited and distratively Do go in and calm him.

"Very well," reph to Mr. Stoom, "what's the matter with him?" "Why- or I just fold him you canted to marry me." - Philadalphia Press.

It is easy enough to tell which . the right side uv a caon by girm ... the wrong side,

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EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.25 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9 55 a. m., 2.55 For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 3.55

*. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Ror' seer-9.45, 9.55 a. m. -, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. bor Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m. 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.60 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portemoush

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m. 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m. 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5,40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.

12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sonday *6.06 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.

4.07 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.23, 19.00

a. m., 4.95, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 /4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30

a. m., 9.20 p. m. Lcave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10. 10.0G a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9,28, 11,55 a.

m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01.

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Surday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Fortsmouth Branch. Trains leav, the following station-

for Manchester, Concord and intermodiate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. n., 12.40, 5.25

p. m. Greenland Village-8,39 a. m., 12,48

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 5.25 p.,

Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 9 20

n. m. Raymond-9.08, 11,48 a, m., 5,02 t

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p

Rockingham Junction-9-17 a. m. 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 B. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Irains connect at Manchester and Concerd for Plymouth, Woodsville, Isneaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

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DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent

O. J. FLANDERS C P and T A



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Lexic Market Square for Rye Beach ton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of perform-

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 * m. and hourly until 3.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Loave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and ||11.05 p. m. Un Mid

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dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun

Up Isliagion Street and Down Mai ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and hal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *19.35 and ||11.95 p. m.

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North Hampton Line-Weck Days Leave North Hampton Station for Liv tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 1.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.60, x11.55 a, m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Conne ' ing with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m , 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

a, m. Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a, m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., 13.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and 310.02 p. m.

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trip at 8.55 a, m. For York Village, York Hachor and tone grew suddenly cold. "You told

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For Dover and Portsmouth - 6.00 a m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

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-5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays --First trip at 8.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and

-First trip at 9.20 a. m.

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BY DOROTHEA DEAKIN.

I found her in the hall, sticky with rose-colored paint, and kissed her under the very eye of a large and forbid-Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting ding housemaid, who was dusting the

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick with a fresh and delightful face. "it's -6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 you, is it?" implying that she would p. m. Sundays - First trip at 7.55 have given just such another greeting to any stray man who happened to call. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 Come into the schoolroom. Walk 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until through the very middle of the door. 10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at because I'm painting the jambs. You may have noticed that I'm rather painty."

-7.55 s. m., and every two pours sadly. "She wants me to take you to until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First lunch with her to-day."

> expressed chill indifference. "I thought we might drive over in the pony carriage."

her real studies, and even in her affluent days she made her own gowns. Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South Beautiful clinging garments of liberty silk they were."

> We knocked once, twice, three times, then waited. Not until we had decided that we would have to lunch at a confectioner's in the town did the door open. It opened suddenly. A fair young man stood on the threshold and blinked at us silently, with half-shut, light blue eyes.

"Mr. Dosell-Smith?" I asked, with hesitation. The young man ran tobacco-stained

"I am Dosell-Smith. You want to see "Gunhilda," I murmured lamely,

"Mrs. Dosell-Smith-" He smiled genially.

two hours until 9,30 p. m. Sundays study, I believe. Why not go in and surprise her?" But Gunhilda met us in the hall. realized that she was lovelier than ever.

> She shock hands with me and looked! inquiringly at Hermia. "This," I sold, hurriedly, "is Mrs.

> "Sit down, Miss Grayrigg. If your gown is clean, perhaps you'd better dust the seat first. There's a duster somewhere, I know. I had it to hold the kettle with this morning. Find it. Teddy.

Teddy couldn't find the duster, but he used his pocket handkerchief and siched.

Gunhilda said in a tone of magnificent indifference, which was hardly calcu-

The door closed upon Hermia. Gunhiida, after a moment's thought, followed her. Dosell-Smith and I werein a whimsical voice-half sad, half tender-but wholly tolerant.

"Please forgive us for this. We are Gunhilda is too beautiful and too clever to be wasted on this drudgery, but she chose to marry a poor man, and-"

He shrugged his shoulders. We laid the table. I found a glass dish of butter in one of the pigeo aholes. of Gunhilda's davenport in close company with an impudent pink sock. The leaf of bread was already of theistudy table and the half pot of honey and a half dozen of bass were a discovery of Hermia's when she came downstairs with the baby.

He was not a handsome child, I should say, although I am not a judge. He still wore the fellow to the pink sock I had found in Gunhilda's desk, and he went to sleep wherever he happened to be put down.

We left early. I saw by! Gunhilda's eye that she was going to ask us to help Teddy wash up, and I dwellt at some length on the long and dangerous drive home.

"She is very lovely," Hermia sighed, "She is like a princess from the 'Arabian / Nights' or a houri from paradise. She ought to have been called Badroubadour or Peri Banon or Badoura or Morgiana.

"Suppose we talk about something "What a pity," Hermia said, gently,

George. "Don't taunt me any more," said I. 'It is cruel of you. Hermia, I thought I was fond of Gunhilda once-until I met you. But now I shall thank heaven every day of my life that I met you in

tlme. "Oh!" Hermia beamed and nestled up: to me "If those are your real sentiments, George-

A FAMOUS RIDE.

mentioning." of rides that were rides. But they held dent sincerity.

to know there was any wild west. some. He wasn't much for fancy, but of old.

the days when they used to scrap up making his train, when the conductor lakali dust for baking powder and ast appeared and then came Little's horthe water there was in Carbon was rible awakening. He felt in each brought there in little tank cars that pocket a number of times, without satlooked like the wind had blown the sides isfying results. Unfortunately the out of a box car and let the roof down conductor was not the one with whom on the ficor. And that water was the he made his daily trips into town, yet cause of-but that has nothing to co on his approach Little tackled him with Joe Rankin, "Joe Rankin lived in Rawlins then. "I'm afraid you'll have to pass me He had been plugging around on the to-day," said Little. "I've changed my frontier ever since they shoved the line clothes and I haven't a cent with me

more'n a lot of the expert Indian fighters. I'm to be best man for a chum of that they had sent out to suppress the mine." Utes. These had been trying to stir up Whatever other people may say, Litin 1879 and killed a lot of settlers near relaxed on hearing of Little's plight their reservation in Utah.

"Maj. Thornburg, with some of his a dime to pay telephone charges: command, was sent to suppress the Utes, Within five minutes after reaching and Rankin joined him as guide when he the city. Little had called up his home. reached Rawlins. Joe had been United and was instructing his mother to send States marshal and sheriff and almost in his pocketbook by the conductor of everything else around there, and he the next train. "And send along that

strength of the Indians, and at Milk girl lives, and I don't know her first river, in Utah, the Utes closed in on name nor her father's business, so I Thornburg's troops, and when the smoke can't find the place without it," cleared up Maj. Thornburg and 13 of his | Little was on hand when the next command was either killed or wounded. ble mind realized that the time was

"But Rankin made good, all right, getting short. This conductor knew That night he volunteered to get him, and smiled significantly as he through the Indians and take sord to handed him a parcel directed in his the railroad, 170 miles away. He took mother's handwriting. It contained through the Indians on the far sice of mother. the camp. He had to ride a long way where the Utes had the soldiers penned | But here Little put the note in his

ld he tried another that he got from a little cattle camp, and this one, too, broke down before he'd ridden far. He struck out afcot and came to one of the supply camps that Thornburg had leit on the trail, and the captain there gave him a new horse. This captain tried to break through to rescue the major, but he lost all his horses and some of his men.

"With the horse from the supply camp Rankin made the rest of the ride to Rawlins, where was the nearest telegraph instrument, 170 miles from the men ho had left. He had crossed three mountain ranges, had led his horses for miles where the trails were so rough that he couldn't ride in the dark or else when his horses were too tired to carry him. That's what he had done, and he had done it in 24 hours. Now, that's riding

some.'' Somebody wanted to know what became of Thornburg's command and the man from Wybming waked up again. "What became of them? What do you suppose? They were saved, of course, Joe Rankin just telegraphed from Rawlins and before daylight next morning Col. Merritt was moving with six companies to entrain from Fort Russell at Cheyenne. Fort Steele, which is some midnight. Joe Rankin had rested himand then struck out for Milk river and setting the pace.

"And they pounded over those 170 besieged. None came and they all should be, thought their ride had been too slow,

"One of the men in the Thornburg command told me_afterward—a_long } time afterward, it was, too—that he'd | heard a lot of fine music in his life, but no band or organ or anything else that gone so far, we've got to see the thing plays ever made such good music as that hugle did when it sent the 'officers' call' over the hill to say that Joe Rankin had got back and was there for business.

have so awful much water in Wyoming | Record-Herall. those days and the alkali and the wind sometimes made things kind of nasty, bat we got so we could get along first! rate without water and we got so we; est maid.") a one main rothostery," dian't mind the alkali. And we sure had ly. I don't think much of Gunhilda's some fine men, and they could ride."— minded young man "I'm sure I rever noway with a cottage, either."

Anaconda Standard.

didn't inind the ankall. And we sale had minded young man "I'm sure I rever noticed it.' Chi.a5) News.

HE WAS ON TIME.

"Say," and the man from Wyoming. When Harris asked Little to be his "I suppose the women folks would blew a heavy cloud of smoke into the air best man and Little had accepted the call tab mate person that I'm going

knew that his grouch would wear off. The wedding was to take place at five him distinction by not bring his roof, and he'd have something to tell them. o'clock in the afternoon, and at noon life coesn't see where this kind of can't be expected to remember what station. "Settle with you to-morrow." took place before they were big enough. Joe," called Little as he swung himself upon the steps of the moving coach, "Well. Joe Rankin could sure ride and the driver grinned, knowing him in a pretty fair day's work for his gov-

he was always there with the genes. Little was learing back comfortably home from work he likes to sit down confidently.

west from the Missouri and he knew But I must get to the city without fail.

trouble for ten years, and this time they the will always insist that conductors did it for sure. The Indians were of the have human feelings. The official dig-Saguache country and they turned loose nity of this particular representative He not only passed him, but lent him

wedding invitation, too," said Little. "I've forgotten where the men were dead and every horse in the train pulled in. Even his irresponsi-

"I have looked everywhere for that struck the back trail, seven miles from to be found. If only you could learn-"

> salvation many a time. He made his derloin steak. In another were about best speed to the sidewalk, and sprang a dozen or so nice, big, juicy Bermuda into a cab, shouting to the driver: "10 onions. the county building for your life." Inspired by his fare's manner, the man whipped up his horses, and endangered the lives of several pedestrians before reaching the place.

Little soon found his way to the for better or worse, and hastily approached a window. The individual behind it took his errand for granted and did not even look up. "Take off your hat and raise your right hand," he commanded in an official sing-song

"Hold on," exclaimed Little, breaking into a cold sweat. "I don't want to get married. I want to find out where a girl lives."

this is a matrimonial agency-" Again Little explained with all the eloquence of which he was master, and makes the whole world kin. The offieast of Rawlins, was reached before cial was interested at once, though he explained that the search might self and his horse and was there to meet | be a tedious one, as it was impossible Col. Merritt. The soldiers rested a bit to tell when Harris had taken out his license. As good luck would have it, across the country, with Rankingulding | however, he had postponed this im-

portant formality till that very morning. "Put it off till the last minute, acting-pretending that he felt all miles at a pace that would make you poor old boy," sighed Little, pitying- kinds of dismay and embarrassment youngsters drop out early in the game. ly. He wrote the bride's address over showing up that way. He "All night they rode, with only wrung the hand of his helper, and says that the glare he got from his breathing spells for the horses, and at rushed back to his cab, promising the wife came near wilting him; but Jim's daybreak Rankin signaled for a halt, driver a goodly addition to his regu- no quitter, and he stayed with the He pointed out the location of the camp (lar fare, provided he covered the game, beyond a hill. Col. Merritt ordered the distance in a specified time. Then bugler to sound 'officers' call' and the he lighted a cigar with the comforting just about due to make a hit with you command waited for an answer from the reflection that everything was as it

> unfeigned relief. Now brace up, old man. Since you've | getting in its penetrative work.

through." But Harris never knew now close you-the-merry-hoot way that they are a call he had of having to face the minister without a best man to "stand "And I reckon he was right. We didn't | by him in case of twouble."-Chicago

> Invisible. "My only extra cagance," said the mod-

"Trideed!" eveluanch the absent- which at being It.

A BRUTE OF A MAN.

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"You never knew Joe Rankin, I of the eventful day he left the office a lay is at all necessary to his happireckon," the man from Wyoming re- and retired to his home in the suburbs news or peace of mind. But his wife sumed when he had rounded himself to array himself in purple and fine during the past vix months-or since up and snubbed himself chuck up to the linen. The cab he had ordered to call in stricted the oncry man, got his pay fact that the boys were not to blame- for him waited at the door till within raised from \$1.20 to \$1,400-has been the man from Wyoming occasionally three minutes of train time, and that fiz-gigging around on the outskirts of forgets how old he is and that the "kics" the horses galloped all the way to the the pink tea garg, trying to wriggle in through the melinin of a samovar ten seried in a \$1.45 set of Dresden. "Not my pai, the mean man, puts

> ernment wages and when he gets. family around the board, and the cat washing herself before the basement latrobe. "When his wife got her afternoon at home thing into commission, however, he got his instructions to sneak into his tome by the basement route,

> such a time as his wife, upstairs in her 'reception room'-they pay \$32.59 a month rent-got through talking. "It was up to my chum, the mean man, to sit down there in the basement, munching on his nails and tightening up his belt, and longing for grub, until the last of the at-homers had let up on the samovar tea and gone home to dig up the cold pork chop in the icebox wherewith to make a dinner-for the at-homers never sit.

down to a square, hot meal, y'see, "Well, Jim-that's my pal, the mean man-stood for this end of it till last week, and then sedition and blood-red

revolt took possession of him. "He couldn't figure it out where he cut in on that proposition, with the talkfest going on upstairs about the good, the true and the heautiful on his. wife's afternoons at home, while he, hungry to the soul of him, had to bang around the basement reading the paper down to the lost and found ads, until about 7:30 o'clock, when his wife 'nd release the nine-dollar-a-month maid from upstairs duty and let her take off her maid's cap and slope below to prepare something to eat. As I say, this is what got Jim a-going. be It; and he made it stick: and that's the reason he's the meanest

man in Washington, maybe. "Jim got home on time—five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon last-hiswife's at home day. He had some bundles under his arm. In one of the happy inspirations that have been his brown paper packages was a big ten-

> "Jim raked the kitchen fire over as, soon as he got in by the basement route, took off his coat, set the coffee pot on the slove, and started to get his own supper.

"Within about a quarter of an hour room where so many fates are sealed he had about as nice a looking mess. -so he tells me-of beefsteak and onions under way as he ever saw. He didn't open the rear kitchen door, either, to let the onion smell sneak out that way. Jim was on the level. He wasn't trying to put up any bluffs, and he wanted the savory smell of those frying onions to make itself at

home throughout the house "Then he set the dining-room table," not neglecting to fix places for his two little boys, who were kept upstairs huddled out of sight on these at home days.

"When the meal was smoking on the table. Jim. with his hair tousled and his face steaming, made the best of again he proved that a touch of nature this way up the basement stairs through the powerful and appalling aroma of fried onions, and, standing at the foot of the stairs leading to the second floor, yelled to his two boys:

> come on down to your dinner!" "Then he went to the door of the recention room and did a fine bit of

"'Hey, there, Dick, and you, Bob,

"'My dear,' said he to his wife, T'm all right—I've cooked up a big batch of beefsteak and onions, that you're

"Then he called the kids again from down to the basement with them, the "Well, here I am," said Little. "I smell of the onions coming through told you that you could depend on me, the open hatch of the galley, as it were,

"The at-homers of course, with their

mouths pursed up in that 'I'm-giving-

on to arose and took their departure right away, graciously remarking that they couldn't think of interfering with domestic arrangements, and all that. "Jim stood his ground when his wife got below with blood in her eye, and

"Coarse, mean sort of brute, Jim isn't he?"-Washington Star.

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Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 19.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15.

Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

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hottom stair. "On!" Hermin cried, smiling at me

6 55 4. m., and every two hours! "You have heard me speak of Gun-

"Thousands of times." Hermia's

York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary "She married two years ago," said I

"She is very kind," Hermia's voice

"Gunhilda." said I an hour later, when Hermia, charming in green mus-6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 lin and an apple-blossom hat, was p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 tucked into the pony cart beside me and I had induced the beast to start. "Gunhilda is a born housewife. Clever as she is, she always liked her cookery and laundry classes better than any of

fingers through the rumple of light hair on his forehead.

"Please come in. Gunhilda will be knew the whole country. Eliot-7.30, 3.30 a. m. and every charmed. I had no idea-she is in her

> Dosell-Smith, Hermia-Gunhilda, allow me-Miss Grayrigg."

lated to raise my hopes. "And I feelrather worried about the baby. I put it somewhere when I heard you knock. and I can't think where. I generally know where it is by the noise it makes, but it seems to be asleep."

left alone. He turned to me and spoke a couple of careless children playing r.t. housekeeping. I am afraid we play the game about as badly as it can be played.

Hermia thanked them for their hospitality, kissed the baby and we walked down to the town in silence. $^{\downarrow}$

that she married Mr. Dosell-Smith. She would have made you so happy,

"They are," said I, firmly, "Then I'll tell you something franks

and watched it disappear. "You fellows responsibility with enthusiasm, Harris to tell about the meanest, commontalk about your horseback riding and the did not seem altogeth r satisfied. Late est principal man in Washington," distances that you cover, just as if you the is a good fellow, but his reputation, said the man with the square chinwere doing something that was worth for losing trains and missing appoints. What the men tolks may think of nients is hardly reassuring. There was another long pause, during "You li be certain to be on time they won't express their views, anywhich the man from Wyoming puffed won't you, old man?" urged Hairis Low

vigorously at his eigar, as if—by its very "You won't disappoint me on the The man, being on Uncle Sam's difference—it reminded him of the old occasion like this?" And Little re- wage list in the \$1490a-year class, "alkali fillers" that he used to smoke sponded with equal feeling. "You can isn't exactly able to perceive where down around Carbon and Rawlins. Some depend on me my dear boy. No one the and his wife break into the pink of the youngsters had been telling about can say that Dick Little ever failed to the other. That is to say, he hasn't their horseback rices, all unwitting that stand by a friend in trouble. Harris (social aspirations to daire him to stop they were stirring in the breast of the forgave the unpleasant suggestiveness having his grocery bills or to induce man from Wyoming some reminiscences of this remark because of Little's core han to be awake of nights wondering their peace when he spoke, for they. And Little's intentions were good, put-him of legation a ache to lend

when they were needed. Those were in his seat, congratulating himself on to a proper meal of victuals, with his and to keep himself stowed there until

one of the wounded horses and got the pocketbook, and a note from his He made up his mind he was going to around, and it was morning before he invitation." the note ran, "and it is not

pocket. He had no time for loctures. "His wounded herse soon gave out | At this crisis Little had one of the

"Do you solemnly swear—"

At this confession, the official condescended to look at him. "See here." he began, indignantly, "if you suppose

There was an air of expectancy so fond of, and what you'll do to it'll but the hugherall was repeated and, sure about the bride's house where Little be a plenty. But you are busy, L enough, the reply came across the hill, stopped. He was hurried at on e see. Well, I'll put yours in a place showing that the men were still there into the bridegroom's presence, who, in the oven." and the ride, after all, hadn't been too pale and limp, after the fashion of his kind, grasped his hand with an air of the bottom of the stairs and went

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he made good his declaration than henceforth he was going to have a

MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 10.

FOR SITE OF DAY ,13 OT POLL MALE (60 15 F. M. SCHOOLS MOTION Draper

t Quarter, April 15th, 3h. 36m , eventag, W. Moon, April Eld, 11h. 6m., morning, E. t Quarter, May 1st 2h. 7m., eventag, E. Moon, May 8th, 9h. 10.m., morning, W.



TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Forty-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

Milliners are busy. Fast day draws near.

The robins are here now all right. The Easter hat blossoms next Sun-

Spring must have stopped on the way.

The activity of the secret orders continues.

this week. At Music Hall this evening: "The

Black Crook." The High School team is starting

baseball early. The disciples of Isaak Walton are

getting restive. The ladies are worrying about their Easter raiment.

Monday evening.

"The Tenderfoot." The Easter demand has forced up

the price of eggs. Neil Burgess is as clever as ever in

No really good automobile or bicycle weather as yet.

Showers of snow in April will hardly produce mayflowers.

Hall tomorrow evening. The Easter lily will be everywhere

in evidence next Sunday. Have your shoes repaired by John

usual big event this year.

Owners of fast horses are talking Jess of racing than they were.

early appearance at Music Hall.

held in Exeter today (Tuesday).

mouth for a time after this week. tled, but it is still much discussed.

comedians, at the Foresters' fair. Feminine Portsmouth prays that which put off in a dory.

The police have settled many dis-

have had plenty of work to do for a month.

There will be little maple sugar and syrup this year, according to The full extent of the damage cannot some reports.

will be visitors cordially welcomed The Draper was righted early this in Portsmouth.

Do not fail to attend the presentation of "The Black Crook" at Music Hall this evening.

lacked that much praised quality of ethereal middness.

lights to which we had become accus-

tomed is very noticeable. have made many trips out of town was built at Pittston, Me, in 1867.

during the past iew weeks.

of a coal famine in Portsmouth when all that now on the way to this port

John Z. Kelley will be greeted by Mr. Kelley Unable To Be A Sinking he largest musical audience ever together in this city. He sings at the Foresters' fair.

millinery opening for Wednesday and congress street. No cards.

Hector Prince, the world's strong feeling that he cannot give the neces- laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclecman, will give an exhibition at the Foresters' fair the like of which was lion. never before seen in this city.

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CARGO OF ICE WILL PROBABLY BE EN-TIRELY MELTED

Driven ashore by the high wind, the schoner Marion Draper of Boothbay, Me., may be a total loss in the lower .harbor. Her cargo of ice will probably be entirely melted.

The schooner is now beached in Pepperreli's Cove.

The Marion Draper was at anchor in the lower harbor and started to drag her anchor about half-past nine o'clock this (Tuesday) morning. Efforts to check her were fruitless and the craft was driven onto the shore at Kittery Point, just in front of the Summer home of William Dean Howells, the noted author.

The tug M. Mitchell Davis, Capt. Hoyt, at once went to the Draper's assistance and succeeded in floating The Country Club ball comes next the schooner. Hardly had she been towed into deep water, however, Tomorrow evening at Music Hall: when she filled and capsized, almost without warning.

that Capt. Farmer and his crew of here. five men barely had time to put a boat over the side and get into it themselves. They pulled away from the doomed vessel not a moment too soon. Some of those watching from the shore believed at first that the members of the crew had gone with ond the schooner.

Ready assistance was given and Graw, shortstop; the Draper was beached in Pepper- sky, left field; Seth Hanson, center rell's Cove just before noon where field; "Ned" Paul, right field. she was lying on her beam ends.

There is a terrific sea running and the Draper was badly smashed when she was driven ashore. It is quite probable that the loss will be total. The Country Club ball will be the It is not possible that any of the cargo will be saved.

The Draper is owned in Boothbay and was bound from that port to Ed-Annie Russell is booked for an gartown with ice that will never reach its destination. She was a vessel of 174 net t4ons

In hauling the Draper off the shore, the tug was unable to approach closely enough to be of assistance at the first, owing to the rough sea. The place on Monday atternoon without Murphy and Ferguson, the kings of crew, composed of Ernest Tobey. Manning Lawry and James Hoyt,

This volunteer crew displayed great heroism, for the peril to the men was very great. Only expert boatmen could have got off from the shore at all in the face of the wind and sea. That the Draper was hauled off was almost entirely due to the volunteers.

The schooner was finally pulled up on the flats at the head of Pepperrell's Cove, near the wreck of the schooner George W. Glover. It is not believed that she will be worth repairing, as she is an old vessel. be known until the tide goes down.

(Tuesday) afternoon. The Draper was manned by Capt. Percy Farmer, Mate Albert Greenleaf. Cook Elmer Hardy and Seamen Joseph Howe and Isaac Anderson. The members of the crew saved only the clothes they were and all of them were dienched.

There is insurance on the cargo, but none on the vessel, which is valued at \$2000. She is owned by Simpson Perkins of Boothbay and

CANNOT ACCEPT

Fund Commissioner

William J. Kelley has declined to serve the city as a member of the board of sluking fund commissioners, I sary time to the duties of that posi-tric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts,

City Clerk Moran on Monday after not stay where it is used.

Nathan Whalley. Miss Vena Rothwell left for Boston

Monday afternoon to pass the season. W. H. Kilburn is making a tour of the South for the benefit of his ing all night and not abating until

Oscar Laighton came in from the to Boston.

on Monday for Lynn, Mass., where he will permanently reside.

Edward Rich, the faous fullback of the Dartmouth football team last year, was in town today (Tuesday). Mrs. Joseph Maddock, with her

with Mrs. H. B. Spinney in Chelsea, Mrs. Prescott Littlefield of Kennebunk, Me., is the guest of Mr. and

W. J. Cater and Col. John Pender

For next Saturday's game, the following men will, it is expected, rep-Murphy, George H. Willey, Charles H. Mathes and L. E. Chase, all of phalt, mud was added. Newmarket, were Portsmouth visitlors on Monday.

SHOALS HOTELS

To Be Conducted by J. A. Lane Company of Manchester

Oscar Laighton, who has for years

Pleasant street, conducted by Spin-|conducted the houses, will be resiney Brothers, was closed this dent manager, in general charge of (Tuesday) noon by the order of the the interests of the Lane Company on the islands.

Massachusetts state militia into pieces at once but for a volunteer three young girls, the oldest spections have made it impossible not more than seventeen and the for the Company D basketball team of Fitchburg, Mass., to play its return game with the Portsmouth team this week. The team will play here on Saturday evening, April 21. Next Failure to do this, he told them. Saturday evening, the Hanover Athletic Club five will play in Portswould mean prosecution. The hint mouth. Russ, Rix, McGrail and Bankart are members of the Hanover

ALL SCHOOLS DISMISSED

Two blasts of the fire alarm four times repeated dismissed all the the streets were responsible.

ATTENDING GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

The police station was notified and A number of members of Alpha Assistant Marshal Hurley went for Conneil, Royal Arcanum, are attendthe dog with a team and took the ani-ling the meeting of the state. Grand mal to the stable of Bert Wood on Council in Dover today (Tuesday).

DEPOSITIONS IN RAILROAD CASES

of Attorney John W. Kelley today in the same hall.

with intoxication will be given a trial MET WITH MISS LOCKE LAST EV-ENING

'MRS, BRIGGS" NEXT TUESDAY Miss Bessie Locke at her residence will be given by the Sterling Dramaton Raitt's court. ic Club in Wentworth Hall, Kittery,

HAS SOLD CURIO HALL

brain of Hyde Park, Mass. The lat- Commandery. This committee subter took possession on Monday.

STREETS RIVERS OF SLUSE

The Year Created

NA DAMACE TO SUPPLING REPORTED THIS COUST

A fierce April storm began at nine o'clock on Monday evening, continulate this (Tuesday) forenoon.

The storm began with heavy flakes Isles of Shoals on Monday and went of damp snow and in a very short time the city had assumed the aspect William T. Maguire left this city of Winter. By midnight, the ground was covered with a white mantle nearly or quite an inch thick. It was a return to March conditions not only surprising but the reverse of

To make matters worse, a stiff southeast gale was blowing and the man or woman unfortunate enough to be out of doors off the lines of the trolley cars was speedily plastered

with the damp, clinging snow. Along in the morning, the snow changed to a driving rain and conditions became worse.

Early wayfarers this (Tuesday) morning found the streets rivers of slush. The sidewalks were covered with a hasty pudding-like mixture of snow and water and in the roadways. except on the streets paved with as-

Practically no damage was done by the storm, except for the flooding of cellars to some extent in low districts. The railroads were troubled very little and the wet rails delayed the trolley cars only a few moments.

The gale kicked up the worst sea of the year along this coast, but Of Alpha Council, Royal Arcanem. Was practically all vessels had been warned of the storm in time. It was Ramsdell the well known hotel and strated. One or two vessels started at the to drag their anchors, but were easily checked by being given more cable.

Jerry's Point lifesaving station reported no trouble of any sort this (Tuesday) morning. The only craft near the station was the four masted schooner Montcalm, lying in a sheltered position just inside Fort Point The sea is, at least, as rough as when the schooner Lizzie Carr was wrecked, mc: than a year ago.

Several Local Secret Societies Secking New Onarte's

Several of the secret orders of this city have decided upon or are planning changes of quarters. Four societies which have long held their of the Peirce block will probably move. These societies are Oak Castle. Knights of the Golden Eagle, Massasoit Tribe of Red Men, Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum, and Olivet Commandery, Knights of Malta. Ivy Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will also have a new place for meet-

The Knights of the Golden Eagle have leased the hall in Freeman's block where Bliss Business College once was and later occupied by the Warner Club and will move with the Ladies of the Golden Eagle. The Depositions in Boston and Maine other orders mentioned above will, it railroad cases were taken in the office is expected, secure the right to meet

Other orders occupying the hall in the Peirce block are Portsmouth Lodge of Elks and Strawberry Bank Grange. A committee of the latter organization is now seeking new

The hall which these societies are o leave has long been the home of secret orders. It was for years leased by the Red Men and was known as Red Men's Hall. Some years ago, the lease was transferred to a hall committee, composed of rep-Thomas Lynsky has sold the curio resentatives of Massasolt Tribe, Oak hall on Market street to David Fair- Castle, Alpha Council and Olivet 🛚 let the hall to the Elks and the Laconsessessessessesses

Every man likes to be attired well on Easter Sunday. Everybody appears to be on Dress P

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Grange and Ivy Temple also had a meeting place there. It is reported that when the other

orders move, the Elks will take an exclusive lease of the hall in the Peirce block.

APRIL SNOWFLAKES

They Felt Merrity On Astenished Pedestrians Last Evening

As if in corroboration of the statement in Monday's Chronicle that it was not too late to look for an April snow storm, the icy flakes commenced to fall at a little after nine o'clock last evening.

During the rest of the night, it was mixture of snow and sleet, and a very disagreeable mixture, too.

One can, after all, console one's self with the reflection that April snow storms are by no means unus-

SPECIAL MEETING

Held Last Evening

A special meeting of Alpha Counncil rooms on Monday ev-The hall committee, which was to

report on the matter of changing quarters, asked for further time, which was granted. The resignation of Regent George

F. Parker was received to take effect ımmediately. This the members reluctantly ac cepted, electing John K. Bates to

WILL BEGIN SATURDAY

serve for the rest of the term.

Interscholastic Basebail League, to Start Schedule Then

The first games of the schedule of the Southeastern New Hampshire Interscholastic Baseball League will be played on Saturday. Berwick Academy will play Ports-

mouth High School here, Rochester High School will play Somersworth High School at Somersworth and Dover High School will play Farmington High School at Farmington. The full schedule of league games for the season has already been pub-

lished in these columns. See "The Black Crook" at Music

Hall this evening,--- first class performance.

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LOCAL DASHES.

It is a very backward Spring. The price of eggs has risen.

Tailors are working early and late

"The County Fair". The streets were converted into brooks by the storm.

See "The Tenderfoot" at Music

Mott. 34 Congress street.

A session of probate court was Busy days and nights in Ports-

rain may not fall on the Easter hat. The "no school" signal has been rather frequently sounded this year. See the Royals in the finest musial act of the day at the 'Foresters'

putes for North End residents of The men of the street department

Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White Nothing will be saved of the cargo.

Spring has so far for the most part

The absence of some of the street Members of local secret orders

There will certainly be no danger

Mrs. H. McCue announces her Thursday, April 11 and 12, at 58 1-2

YOU DON'T

noon received the following commun-

ication from Mr. Kelley: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter advising me that the city council had elected me a member of the board of sinking fund commissioners and would say that while I fully appreciate the honor of holding this office and thank the city council for the appointment, I regret that business affairs will not permit my

acceptance. "Yours very truly, "WILLIAM J. KELLEY." A REPRESENTATIVE TEAM

Portsmouth to Have a Baseball Club

This Season Portsmouth will probably have a representative baseball team the coming season. It will be managed by F. W. Manson and home games

will be played on Portsmouth field. The first game will be played on Saturday in Haverhill, Mass., with the New England league team of that city. On Fast day, if the local grounds are in good condition, the So suddenly did the Draper go over leaguers will play a return game

> resent Portsmouth: pitcher; "Jim" Newick. Goodrich, catcher; William Manix, base; Harry Cragen, secfirst "Patsy" Powers. base: base, "Bernie" Mcthird "Tommy Lyn-

Ira Newick may go with the team.

LUNCH ROOM CLOSED

By Order of the Police, the Result of Unexpected Call The quick lunch establishment on State street just below the corner of

Officer Shannon made a call at the The quick hitch problem may be set schooner would have been pounded written invitation. They found others a year or two younger. Marshal Entwistle gave the proprietors until noon today (Tuesday) to close their place and leave town.

City Marshal Entwistle and Police

was taken and the doors of the establishment were locked.

BLEEDING TO DEATH Valuable Dog Slowly Dying .From Wounds When Found

A valuable English setter dog, afternoon, slowly bleeding to death The animal had been engaged in a fight, it is believed with a bulldog, and its opponent had bitten completely through one of its hind legs, sever-

Vaughan street. Dr Brock sewed

It is thought that the animal will

ing the fenoral artery.

and diessed the wounds.

at seven o'clock this evening.

recover. POLICE COURT THIS EVENING Judge Simes being out of town, there was no session of police court (Tuesday). this forenoon Two men charged

next Tuesday evening. /Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, burns or bruises at once. Pain can-

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard"

PERSONALS,

Frank Murphy of Epsom is visiting

health.

son Samuel, is passing two weeks Mrs. Albert H. Entwistle of Cabot

left on Monday on a Southern trip, contemplating a week's stay in Washngton and a week at Hot Springs. William P. Haley, Valentine G.

Both Isles of Shoals hotels, The Oceanic and The Appledore, will this just the sort of wind to make trouble year be conducted by the J. A. Lane $_{
m in}$ the lower harbor, if trouble was to Company of Manchester. The gen- be made, but the safety of the port of

CAN'T COME THIS WEEK

schools of the city this (Tuesday) found lying on South road on Monday morning. The storm then raging meetings in the hall in the top story and the consequent had condition of

The Standard Bearers of the Meth- quarters. odist Church met last evening with

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The largest manufacturers and

eral manager will be Charles J. Portsmouth was again demon- cil, No. 83, Royal Arcanum, was held

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